



Egyptian troops and supply trucks at El-Arish airport yesterday. (Lester J. Millman)

As handover process goes into top gear No decision yet on future links between El-Arish and Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post-Military Correspondent EL-ARISH.— No clear understanding has been reached that the 6,000 inhabitants of El-Arish who currently work in Israel will be allowed to continue to do so after the town is handed back to Egypt on May 23. Neither are there any firm plans for continued commercial ties. This was stated yesterday by The Jerusalem Post by the recently appointed Egyptian governor of Northern Sinai, General Ahmed Shawkat, who visited here yesterday and who said that any decision on these matters would be taken by him only after the town had been formally handed back to him and the 2,000 Egyptian officials who, he said, have been assigned to run the town's affairs.

party of 28 Egyptians for a series of meetings with Israeli officials, including Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Ephraim Poran, Begin's military secretary. It was decided yesterday that Sadat would arrive in El-Arish in the evening of Saturday, May 26, spend the night in the town, and meet with Begin the following morning for the formal hand-over ceremony. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is also due to attend the ceremony. After the hand-over, the two leaders are scheduled to fly to Beerseba, where Sadat will visit the municipality and deliver a lecture at Ben-Gurion University. Later in the day he and Begin will inaugurate the Cairo-Tel Aviv air link. Also yesterday, an advance guard of 284 Egyptian soldiers arrived here to set up the airfield for Sadat's trip. They have, in fact, already taken effective control of the airfield, and together with Israeli technicians, will make it airworthy. They arrived in 35 military vehicles, bringing a mobile radar installation with them. They will be confined to the airfield until the

hand-over of the town, and have been limited to carrying a total of 10 weapons between them, with each weapon allowed no more than 100 rounds of ammunition. They may only leave the airfield with the prior permission of the Israelis, and accompanied by an escort officer. In addition to the Kamel-Ben Elissar meetings yesterday, the joint Israeli-Egyptian commission also met and completed the handing over of all pertinent information regarding the return of area 1 — an area which will be roughly the size of the Gaza Strip, running from El-Arish to Hirbe along the Mediterranean coast. This morning, according to chief Israeli delegate Tat-Aluf Dov Shif, work will start on marking the border and implementing the agreements reached in the two weeks of talks up to now. Yesterday, final agreement was reached on the operation of the joint Israeli-Egyptian road connecting El-Arish to Bir Lahfan; on the running of the Israeli laundry at Neot Sinai, with the Israeli workers being allowed free access through an Egyptian road-block; and on procedures for (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Eitan, Egyptian counterpart hold talks in Cairo

CAIRO.— Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan began his three-day visit here yesterday with a one-hour meeting with his Egyptian counterpart, Major-General Ahmed Badawi, the Middle East News Agency reported. Accompanied by O.C. Military Intelligence Aluf Yehoshua Saguy and his wife, Eitan flew from a military base near the centre of the country yesterday morning, while reporters waited in vain to see them off at Ben-Gurion Airport. Only one army photographer and one army magazine reporter accompanied the delegation. Eitan's itinerary will be identical to that of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, with whom the commander was supposed to have travelled three weeks ago. But Eitan's trip was delayed by the Nabariya terrorist attack. (Reuters, Itim)

Egyptians check arrangements

BEERSEBA (Itim).— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's chief of bureau Hassan Kamel visited Beerseba yesterday and thanked Major Eliahu Nawi for arrangements being made in preparation for Sadat's visit to the city, scheduled for May 27. It was the first visit by Egyptian officials to Beerseba since the city was taken by Israeli forces on October 20, 1948. A total of 10 Egyptian

mans, some in military uniform, were brought to the city by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. Nawi waited over three hours for the Egyptians, who were delayed in El-Arish. The guests dined with O.C. Southern Command Dan Shomron, and then inspected municipal facilities, now being readied for Sadat's visit.

Sharon tells cabinet: Israel 'has ways' to protect endangered Jewish minorities

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that Israel had ways and means, if it so wished, to deter regimes like the one in Iran from banning members of their local Jewish communities. Speaking in the weekly cabinet session, which decided at his request to hold a discussion shortly on the plight of Iranian Jewry, Sharon said: "We can take various steps to show Jew-killers that their interests will suffer if they carry out judicial murders." Sharon said that the head of Teheran Jewry, Habib Elghanian, was murdered by the regime last week solely because he was a Jew. He said that as long as Jewish lives were not at stake, Israel had no right and no cause to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries, even with regard to their policies towards the Jewish communities. "But when Jewish lives are forfeit, that is no longer an internal matter," Sharon said. "We are responsible for the lives of all Jews wherever they may be. We ought to make this patently clear." Sharon said that Israel need not have recourse to mediators in pleading for the welfare of Iranian Jews. It was able to act directly. (Related story, page 4) Sharon's aide, Eli Landau, told The Jerusalem Post that some four months ago Sharon told Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a private conversation that Jewish

lives in Iran were not safe. He said the minister also raised the issue in conversations with heads of some of the institutions involved in Iranian Jewish affairs. Israel Radio reported yesterday that several other prominent members of the Teheran Jewish community have been arrested. Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulsin said in Washington yesterday that Israel is prepared "to take action" to protect the 65,000 Jews in Iran. He made the remark in an interview published yesterday in "The New York Times." An unnamed aide to Dulsin told the newspaper that Israeli action against Iran might include operations "both orthodox and unorthodox" — to help Iranian Jews get out of the country. But he did not elaborate. "If the present government of Iran doesn't want the Jews, we are willing to take them." A memorial service for Elghanian will be held at Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo today at 5 p.m. Among those attending will be President Yitzhak Navon, leading rabbis, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, Jewish Agency officials and other dignitaries. It was also announced yesterday that the festive dedication of the new diamond exchange in Ramat Gan, which had been scheduled for June 12, will be postponed because of Elghanian's death. The Persian's family was the major force behind the centre's construction.

Economic master plan sees years of high inflation ahead Ministers lukewarm to Ehrlich's programme Treasury shifts strategy in war against inflation

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Treasury circles were disappointed by the unenthusiastic reception given by his ministerial colleagues to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich's five-year economic plan when it was discussed in the cabinet yesterday. The plan, which embodies budgetary cuts in all areas of government activity, envisages continuing inflation while resources are diverted to finance the IDF's redeployment in the Negev, in the wake of the peace treaty with Egypt. Ehrlich regards responsibility for the plan as falling collectively on all members of the cabinet, and was thus eager to get a clear government pronouncement on it. After yesterday's inconclusive debate, the finance minister said he had not yet thought about resigning if his plan is not accepted by the government. And Treasury budget chief Eitan Berglas hinted yesterday that there would be no alternative to a third supplementary budget this year, because of the demands imposed by inflation running at 80 per cent instead of the 38 per cent originally anticipated. The Ehrlich plan came under fiery attack in the cabinet meeting from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman whose ministry is threatened with a massive budgetary slash, and Construction Minister David Levy, who complained of intentions to hit at those who are least able to absorb economic cutbacks. Levy told reporters outside the cabinet meeting that it would be impossible to compensate later for damage caused now to people with minimal resources. In the meeting, Weizman erupted in anger at the proposal to cut his ministry's allocation by 11.5%. This cut would not affect the extra money the Defence Ministry is to receive for building in the Negev. Weizman claimed that he was being expected to prepare his position on the proposed cuts within a few days, at a time when the chief of staff is out of the country. He had been told only the day before about the intention to make the cut, Weizman asserted. It was impossible to plan on the basis of a policy composed of continuing cutbacks, he complained. Weizman demanded that the cabinet discussion of the plan be postponed. Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to Ehrlich's defence, asking him if parliamentary procedure permitted such a postponement. No, said Ehrlich, the Knesset Finance Committee has already begun deliberating the supplementary budget. Weizman got up angrily and walked out of the meeting. The prime minister ruled that the debate would go on, and would be continued on Thursday. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said agriculture is built on planning, and it is not possible to make changes every so often in the planners' basic data without causing



Ehrlich — A warning

harm to the agricultural sector. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, a consistent critic of Ehrlich's policies, said the plan proposed nothing but continued inflation. Moda'i told the waiting reporters that much more vigorous steps should be taken to curb inflation. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz warned that cuts in his ministry's allocation would be "intolerable," no matter how small they might be. Interior Minister Yosef Burg said he discerned positive aspects to the plan, but he needed to study it in more detail. Presenting the plan to the cabinet, Ehrlich said his starting point was the redeployment in the Negev following the peace treaty and the withdrawal from Sinai, the need to keep the balance of payments from collapsing, and a modified, not drastic, continuation of the war on inflation. Ehrlich promises that if the plan is adopted, inflation would drop to 40 per cent by 1981. Otherwise, he warned, it was likely to reach 80 per cent by that time. The finance minister also said that the extent of Israel's dependence on the U.S. would depend on decisions taken by the government. He reminded his listeners that current U.S. aid is no longer enough to cover the state's annual requirements to creditors abroad. The redeployment in the Negev would require additional financing to the I.L.S. part loan and part grant, given by the U.S. Ehrlich also asked the government to approve a 11.5% supplement to the state budget this year, though I.L.S. will be needed for building in the south in the current budget year. To make up the difference of some 11.5%, Ehrlich said I.L.S. would come from cuts in ministry allocations (which is what a solid body of ministers were complaining about after yesterday's meeting), and the rest from the reserves and assets of the state. Of the I.L.S. for building in the Negev, the I.L.S. will come in local currency, and the rest from American aid and Israel-owned foreign currency which will be spent abroad thus not speeding up inflation. The Defence Ministry will get I.L.S. for redeployment costs, and the settlement budget will be boosted by half a billion Ilrot.

order not to worsen the already grave housing shortage. The new plan proposes that subsidised credit to all sectors of the economy be made more expensive — another not so new proposal which has been made in the past but was never implemented. Credit for housing and development loans would be fully linked to the consumer price index. Devaluation would continue under the plan, at only a slightly slower rate than the average rate of inflation so that the Israel Pound would increase its value in real terms. No attempt would be made to moderate the rate of devaluation in order to curb inflation. Devaluations would be intended, first and foremost, to assure export profitability. The Bank of Israel would only intervene in the foreign currency market to assure the devaluation of the lira. Interest on directed dollar loans would be raised gradually, and would eventually reach 60 per cent of the bank interest rate on world markets. The plan provides for a 2 per cent annual increase in per capita private consumption, with wages rising by between 2 and 3 per cent a year, depending on productivity. The Gross National Product would continue to increase at a rate of 5-6 per cent a year. The civilian component of the balance of trade deficit would increase over the five-year period by some \$1.1b., while the national debt would rise from \$12b. today to \$21.5b. in 1983. There would be little change in the country's foreign currency reserves over the five-year period, and these would remain at about \$2.250b. The unemployment rate would rise from 3.6 per cent at present to 4.9 per cent in 1983.

Later yesterday, addressing a ceremony at which prizes were awarded to outstanding Histadrut employees, Meisel accused Ehrlich of presenting the five-year plan to divert attention from his present failure. He reported that on February 2, Ehrlich had written that inflation will this year be 10 per cent less than last year's 48.5 per cent. Instead inflation is 10 per cent higher, Meisel said. "Nobody knows what it will be in five years," Meisel said. Ehrlich "must explain...to the people, to the workers, why he had promised in February that inflation this year will go down...and why he fails (to forecast) five years hence."

Histadrut head slams Ehrlich plan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.— The Histadrut will not agree that Israel become a paradise for capitalists, secretary-general Yoram Meisel said yesterday, reacting to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich's new five-year plan. The labour federation is ready to cooperate in any constructive plan to curb inflation, he declared at a central committee meeting here. The plan should ensure social justice, a more egalitarian society and levying honest taxes, he explained. But unless the finance minister abandons his old economic policy, "I see no solution," to the problems, Meisel said.

Neptune may explore for oil inside Israel

By ABRAHAM SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Neptune Oil Company, the American firm drilling in the Gulf of Suez under contract to Israel, "is showing interest in possible explorations inside Israel," a source at the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure disclosed yesterday. A group of officials from Superior Oil Company, Neptune's parent organization, arrived in Israel over the weekend and conferred with Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i in Jerusalem yesterday. Among the matters discussed was the controversial "gesture" made to the Egyptians by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman during his recent visit to Cairo. Without consulting with fellow cabinet member Moda'i (who was in Australia at the time), Weizman consented to an Egyptian request to station a monitoring ship off the coast of A-Tur, to conduct seismographic tests near the Alma offshore oil field. Neptune is presently extracting approximately 36,000 barrels of crude oil daily at Alma. Moda'i, who has been negotiating the surrender of the Sinai oil fields with his Egyptian counterpart, was furious when he learned permission had been granted by Weizman. Prime Minister Menachem Begin reportedly was admitted to Moda'i that Weizman had acted hastily. It is understood that Neptune will initiate legal proceedings against the Israel government if the Egyptians carry out exploratory work at the site. Neptune's contract with the government grants it the exclusive drilling concession until the field is returned to Egypt in October. This morning, Israeli and Egyptian petroleum experts will meet in A-Tur for the second round of talks on the handing over of the oil fields, the sale of Israeli equipment at the sites, and the terms for Israel's purchase of the oil from the Egyptians. Heading the Israeli delegation is Dr. Eliazar Barak, managing director of Hani, the Israel National Petroleum Company.

Autonomy talks to start on May 25

Jerusalem Post Staff The Israel-Egypt negotiations on Palestinian autonomy will begin a week from Friday, on May 25, at Beerseba, Israel Radio reported last night. The opening session will take place two days before the first stage of the peace treaty — the return of El-Arish — is formally enacted. El-Arish will be relinquished by Israel, in effect, on Friday the 29th. Attending the opening session will be U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who will also take part in the ceremony at El-Arish, and the meeting there on May 27 between Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

President Sadat will arrive in El-Arish aboard ex-King Farouk's royal yacht. These arrangements, the radio said, were worked out yesterday between the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, and Sadat's chief of bureau Hassan Kamel, who visited El-Arish and Beerseba together yesterday. The scheduling of the opening round of the autonomy talks before the formal return of El-Arish is apparently intended to underscore the Egyptians' anxiety to demonstrate that a solution to the Palestinian question is of primary importance to them.

Tit-for-tat industrial action leads to television blackout

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Broadcasting Authority management last night shut off Israel Television as a "protective" measure in retaliation for an earlier two and a half hour shutdown by technicians angered over a letter of reprimand sent to one of their colleagues. The sudden flare up of labour action and counter-action has its roots in a Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day incident, when a technical supervisor closed down broadcasts before the late news because it was to start 20 seconds after midnight. For many months the technicians' works committee has been insisting that they will not broadcast "Almost Midnight" news if it begins after midnight. Uri La'adan, the director of engineering at TV House, sent a letter of reprimand to the technical supervisor, stating that the sudden close-down of broadcasts had caused much damage. Coming to the aid of

their colleague, the technicians' works committee demanded that TV director Arnon Zneckerman take back the offending letter, which management refused to do. At 5:30 p.m., technicians shut down the Arabic programmes in protest over the refusal. And at 8 p.m., in a counter-measure, management shut down the Hebrew programmes. It was still unclear at press time whether the dispute would continue, and how today's TV programmes might be affected. Meanwhile, Broadcasting Authority management did not have to resort to a labour court, as they had threatened on Saturday night, to force radio technicians to work normally. The technicians, demanding more pay for work on Shabbat, had refused to work normally, thus precipitating a close-down of broadcasts by management from Friday afternoon through Saturday night on the First and Third Programmes.

Lebanese Christian leader survives assassination attempt with injuries

BEIRUT (AP).— Lebanese Christian leader Amin Jemayel survived an attempt on his life yesterday, a Christian radio station reported. The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station, operated by the Phalange Party, interrupted its programmes to announce that Jemayel "miraculously survived an assassination attempt." Jemayel, the broadcast said, was "eighty injured during a grenade-throwing attack by unknown persons against his car" as he drove through the Christian province of Kesrouan, northeast of Beirut. Jemayel, the older son of Phalange leader Pierre Jemayel, is a member of parliament. The broadcast said he was admitted to hospital for treatment for "shrapnel wounds." It did not elaborate.

The assassination attempt followed overnight clashes in Beirut between Phalangeist militiamen and "Tigers" gunmen of the (Christian) National Liberal Party. In Damascus yesterday, Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO boss Yasser Arafat discussed the results of the recent Islamic conference in Morocco and the latest developments in Lebanon, official sources reported.

Compulsory Vehicle Insurance is for Your Good Pay it on time! Presented by AVNER Insurance and Accident Victims Consortium Ltd.

Parliamentarians form Israel-Europe ass'n

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Almost one-third of the members of the European Parliament at Strasbourg have formed an "Israel Friendship Association" and have issued a call for European economic help to "encourage" the Israel-Egypt peace process. Initiated by two Dutch parliamentarians — Meeser, Fortbeline and Yooft, the 62-member friendship association includes MPs from nearly all the 21 member delegations to the Parliament. At its founding session, the friendship association published a statement welcoming the peace treaty and urging European states "to encourage the peace process by tak-

ing positive steps, primarily in the area of economics, and through the initiation of trilateral Egyptian-Israeli-European projects in the economic, social, technological and cultural spheres." The association expressed the hope that Israeli and Egyptian MPs would participate in the next session of the European Parliament "in order to discuss the implementation of joint projects designed to advance normalization and cooperation in the Middle East in general and between Israel and Egypt in particular." The news of the formation of the pro-Israel group at Strasbourg was warmly welcomed in Jerusalem, in view of the coolness that has

characterized most political responses in Europe to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Israeli diplomats in several European countries had been "lobbying" to create a more sympathetic reaction from the European parliament. Two Knesset members, Menachem Savidov of the Likud and Gad Ya'acobi of Labour, attended the Parliament session with observer status. Arab observers canvassed for a statement that would have decried the Israel-Egypt pact, but enlisted only seven signatories. Eventually, a watered-down statement was issued, above the signatures of 11 parliamentarians, stressing that the pact falls far short of a comprehensive settlement.

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition. Pop into one of the two Bronfman Bookshops in the Duty Free Lounge and subscribe on the spot. Have a good journey. Shalom. METZ Colour '80 More details in the Jerusalem Post Magazine of May 18, 1979. FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS

COLOURED PHOTOGRAPHS Only in the largest and best equipped laboratories in the country!!

"MINOLTA" CAMERA SALES CAMPAIGN at PHOTO-BRENNER! Rich selection of cameras already available at a starting price of IL280.

PURCHASE - EXCHANGE - SALE PASSPORT PHOTOS ON THE SPOT! CLOSED ON TUESDAYS!

Photo Brenner 31, REH HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

The Weather at Main



Destinations

Table with columns for destination, min, and max temperatures. Destinations include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Sao Paulo, Tel Aviv, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

\*For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

Offices in Israel: Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03)243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02)228868/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with comfortable temperatures.

Table with columns for location, yesterday's high/low, and today's high/low. Locations include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Atula, Shmonon, Tel Aviv, E-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Beersheba, Eliat, and Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon on Friday received Dr. Arye Bauminger, who presented him with a copy of his new book "The Righteous Gentiles."

Yehoshua Ben-Zion, director of the Magnes Publishing House of the Hebrew University, will speak about "The Story of the Jewish Marranos of Afghanistan from 1839 to 1949" at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West, 7 p.m. tonight at the King David Hotel.

The Jerusalem Beit Knesset of the World Council of Synagogues, 4 Rehov Agron, will honour Rabbi David Bondar at a farewell reception tomorrow at 4 p.m.

"Reflections on the problem of the Negev Beduin" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Yitzhak Bailey, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Albert Einstein Lodge for English-speaking men and women on Wednesday, May 16th at 8 p.m. at the Jerusalem B'nai B'rith Centre, 3-5 Rehov Keren Hayesod. Visitors are welcome.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leigh from Great Britain, for the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

The Israel Bonds New Leadership International Delegation, consisting of 104 active U.S. and Canadian leaders, for a ten-day visit to observe at first hand the challenge of building the peace process. Two full days will be spent in the Negev studying the implications of the civilian and military development and redevelopment planned there. Leader of the delegation is James Kravitz of Philadelphia, member of the Prime Minister's Club.

DEPARTURES

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir for Washington as a guest of the Israel lobby, and Canada on an Israel Bonds mission. The minister will be away for eight days. Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, Israel Bonds, after attending meetings of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, and conferring with government leaders.

Ministry of Education and Culture Public Council for Culture and the Arts. United States-Israel Education Fund.

Writers' Seminar at the University of Iowa in the U.S.A.

An international writers' seminar will take place at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, U.S.A., from September 1, 1979 to January 10, 1980. A place will be set aside at the seminar for an Israeli writer.

Writers interested in participating in the seminar are requested to submit their applications no later than May 31, 1979, to: United States-Israel Education Fund, 71 Rehov Hayarkon, P.O.B. 26160, Tel Aviv. Please note on the application envelope: "University of Iowa Writers' Seminar."

Please attach curriculum vitae, publications, etc. Applications must be submitted in English. Applicants must be absolutely fluent in English.

HOME NEWS

Hebron vines — a claim to the land? Arabs allegedly uproot Peace Now's vineyard

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter A Peace Now delegation is scheduled to visit Hebron today to find out whether vines planted on the city's Mamre Hill on Friday have been uprooted by local Arab farmers.

Israel Radio reported yesterday that Arab farmers had uprooted the newly planted vines because they feared that Jews would claim ownership of the hill in the future. The report quoted military government sources as saying that the Arabs had also complained that the Jews did not know how to plant vines properly.

No confirmation of this report was available last night from the military government. But one eyewitness told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that three of the five vines planted on Friday had been removed by the farmers whom he quoted as saying, "all Jews are the same."

Peace Now representatives planted vines on Ja'ahari Hill on Friday morning, in symbolic protest against the cutting down of several hundred vines, allegedly by residents of Kiryat Arba.

Kiryat Arba residents were in high spirits last night, following the government's failure to discuss proposals for the forced evacuation of the group of women and children who have been occupying a Hadasah building in Hebron since April 28. Speculation was rife before yesterday's cabinet meeting that a decision would be taken to evacuate

the demonstrators. The Kiryat Arba women are in a building that had been used as a Hadasah clinic until 1978, when Arabs massacred Hebron's Jewish population. The clinic was never reopened by Hadasah.

Asker Wallfish adds: A report that the IDF planned to swoop on the old Hadasah building in downtown Hebron yesterday and evacuate the women and children from Kiryat Arba by force, caused some agitation before the weekly cabinet session.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg is understood to have met Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon in the corridors of the Prime Minister's Office, and the two of them decided that "this shall not be."

They were worried by a report attributed to Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori, who reportedly said that the army would have to move the women forcibly, and without further ado. (The IDF is known to be concerned at the large number of soldiers tied down around the old building where the group is squatting, for the purpose of protecting the squatters as well as keeping a sharp eye on them.)

Burg and Sharon checked with cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor, who said that the issue was not on the cabinet's agenda.

However, it is likely to be aired on Thursday at a meeting of the cabinet security committee. Prime Minister Menahem Begin has made it known that he objects to the squatters remaining much longer.

Youth Aliya changes drop-outs' minds

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter An 18-year-old Russian immigrant whose mother had decided to settle in the U.S. has convinced her family to come on aliyah after all, following a month-long tour of Israel organized by Youth Aliya.

Marina Kipnis, who was born in Kiev, will arrive here next week with her mother, a neurologist, and her brother. They will stay at the Hadera absorption centre. Only six weeks ago the family was determined to settle in America without even visiting Israel.

The change in destination was the result of a tour organized by the Jewish Agency for 27 children of Russian "drop-outs." They had a heart-to-heart talk with President Yitzhak Navon, visited Nahal settlements and army bases, and met Israeli youngsters of their age.

At Beit Haneset, Marina said that she wishes all their parents could have taken on such a tour. "They would all decide to come on aliyah if they saw Israel for themselves," she said.

Youth Aliya, encouraged by the success of the first organized tour, plans additional ones, with a special emphasis on the Jewish identity that the Russian youngsters lack.

Conflicting views over damages from paraplegic sit-in at Finance Ministry

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The police and the Finance Ministry spokesman yesterday gave conflicting versions of damage caused to the ground floor of the ministry's headquarters by paraplegics who are occupying the building.

The ministry spokesman claimed that the paraplegics, who have been squatting in the building since last Monday, smashed furniture, typewriters, calculating machines and telephones, making ground floor offices unusable.

But a police spokesman said the demonstrators have only splashed some water on office floors and upset a few rubbish bins in the passageways. The police have shied away from confronting or evicting the disabled demonstrators since their sit-in began.

The paraplegics want higher car and housing benefits, claiming that the high rate of inflation has bitten into the current agreement, which is in force until the end of this year.

They say they will continue their sit-in until their demands are met. A ministry source told The Jerusalem Post that the demonstrators object to the "demagogues" who could be taken at "the highest level."

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday afternoon met with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz about the paraplegics' demands. At the prime minister's initiative "it was agreed that Treasury and National Insurance Institute representatives would begin intensive talks with the paraplegics about their claims to bring the affair to a swift conclusion," a Begin aide told The Post. Talks between the sides are expected to resume this morning.

UNIFIL, militia in showdown over control of Tibnin

Jerusalem Post Staff and wires METULLA. — A battle appears to be shaping up for control of the South Lebanese village of Tibnin, a Christian village under the control of the Irish contingent of UNIFIL (UN Interim Forces in Lebanon).

Travellers and drivers at the Good Fence yesterday reported that thousands of civilians have fled from Tibnin and other towns in the Israeli-controlled area, according to sources close to Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad. At the same time, Phalangist radio in Beirut declared that Haddad had "threatened to bombard the village of Tibnin if it did not join his (self-proclaimed) 'free Lebanon'."

According to sources close to Haddad, the civilians have also fled from Shekha, Barashek, Majdel Slim, and Kabrtha. Most of them reportedly went north, to Sidon and Beirut, while others, Haddad's spokesman claimed, have crossed into the "free Lebanon" enclave towns of Marjayoun and Bint Jbeil.

The report on Phalangist radio coincided with fresh shell duels between the Christian militiamen and Palestinian terrorists in the south-central hill town of Nabatiyeh, travellers from the south said, according to news agency reports from Beirut.

Tibnin, on a hill some 28km. southwest of Marjayoun, lies directly across from the militia-held town of Bint Jbeil.

Meanwhile, other news agency reports said that Israeli gunners fired rocket and artillery shells into Southern Lebanese villages yesterday, causing Palestinian terrorists and Lebanese newsmen.

The spokesman for Yasser Arafat's military command in Beirut was reported as saying that the intermittent barrage was mainly directed against the hamlet of Majdel Slim, seven km. west of the border.

Lebanese news reporters in the area, according to the reports, said that several Israeli shells were also lobbed into Nabatiyeh.

Delegations from towns and villages in the UNIFIL area met with Haddad yesterday to express their support and loyalty, the Christian sources reported. The delegation complained bitterly that UNIFIL was unable to control the area, and that instead of acting against the terrorists, UNIFIL is concentrating its efforts against the population, the sources claimed.

Nairobi mayor here on official visit

The mayor of Nairobi, Kenya, arrived in Israel last night on an official week-long visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ngumba will spend their first two days in Jerusalem, meeting with officials and visiting Yad Vashem, the Israel Museum and the Knesset.

They will visit Tiberias, Haifa, and Tel Aviv, before returning to Kenya on May 20.

Police to track down their attackers

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Police now have the authority to make arrests for gardening, to patrol known underground meeting spots, and to conduct massive interrogations of criminals. A document, detailing these harsher procedures has been prepared by the projects department at National Police Headquarters here.

The document was prepared in response to increasing attacks on policemen from underworld figures and upsets some underworld notions



The director-general of the Prime Minister's office, Elyahu Ben-Eliassar (centre), flanked by two top Egyptian officials, (left) the new governor of El-Arish, Ahmed Shawkat, and (right) the head of President Anwar Sadat's bureau, Hassan Ahmed Kamel, at El-Arish airfield yesterday. In the background is an Egyptian Hercules transport plane. (Lester J. Millman)

Last suspect arrested in bank robbery

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Parden Katz resident was arrested at 5 p.m. yesterday by the central unit of the Tel Aviv police and will appear today in the Tel Aviv magistrates court, suspected of taking part in the ILM Bank Leumi robbery in Ramat Aviv 10 days ago.

Police believe that the suspect is the last of the four robbers who took part in the hold-up, which they described as the "most violent" ever to occur in Israel.

An atmosphere of relief filled police headquarters in Jerusalem and especially in the Tel Aviv central unit yesterday. A police officer told The Jerusalem Post that the arrest of the fourth suspect is one of the biggest successes the police have had in the last few years.

To make the arrest, detectives from the central unit broke into a flat on Arlosoroff Street, entering through the window. The apartment appeared to be empty, but on further inspection the suspect, who had been wounded in the arm and chest during the robbery, was found hiding in the cupboard. He did not resist arrest, and was immediately taken to the hospital where he received treatment for his wounds. Half an hour later, the police arrested a 22-year-old girl from Kiryat Arba — the owner of the flat. Police said that she was the girlfriend of one of the suspects previously arrested.

The Post has learned that during the last 10 days, more than 180 known criminals were investigated in connection with the robbery. More than 100 flats all over Tel Aviv were searched. Chief police inspector Haim Tavuri had ordered that no effort be spared in apprehending the robbers.

Army names liaison officer to Nahariya

NAHARIYA. — O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal last week appointed a military liaison officer to the city of Nahariya. Sources in the town said that he would soon be appointed military commander.

The officer's task will be to coordinate between the various military branches and town institutions. The appointment follows the terrorist attack on the city two weeks ago. It came as a surprise and assuaged opposition by the police.

The police force, including Border Patrol units, have been responsible up to now for the town's day to day security. Meanwhile, guard duty along Nahariya's coastline is being carried out by a naval unit. The Jerusalem Post has learned that the Nahariya municipality has requested a status of "confrontation city" from the Finance Ministry. The reason given was that Nahariya has become a terrorist target, both by katyusha fire and by attacks on houses.

If the proposal is approved, city residents will pay less income tax and will receive state aid for construction of security rooms.

Defence Ministry may sell plant site

RAMAT HASHARON (Rim). — The Defence Ministry wants the site of its controversial Military Industries plant here released for sale, so that it can use the proceeds to transfer the plant to the Negev.

One person was killed and about 20 were hurt in an explosion at the plant last Thursday. It was the second such blast in three years.

Defence Ministry Director-General Yosef Ma'ayan yesterday discussed with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon the possibility that the Israel Lands Authority might release the land. A potential site for the plant in the Negev has already been decided upon. The cost of transferring the plant, together with its personnel and their families, is estimated at about IL10b.

Sde Dov airport fate under debate

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The controversy surrounding Sde Dov Airport Raved up again yesterday at a meeting between the Knesset Committee on the Environment and representatives of the Airports Authority, committee chairman MK Yosef Tamir told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Representatives of the authority insisted that Sde Dov airport must be expanded to absorb domestic flights and suggested moving the take-off and landing strip towards the sea, an act which would considerably lessen the noise and ecological hazards of the airport, Tamir said.

But Elisha Efrat, head of the Interior Ministry's planning division, said that the National Council for Planning and Building has specified in its master plan for Tel Aviv that Sde Dov operations must move to Ben-Gurion airport. Efrat

EL-ARISH — ISRAEL LINKS

(Continued from page one) searching for the bodies of men still missing in action on both sides of the border.

Work which still remains to be completed over the next 12 days before the town is handed over to Shawkat includes the laying of communications links with Egypt, the return of the local airfield to operation, the transfer of local wells and installations to the Egyptians, and various municipal details.

Speaking to The Post yesterday afternoon, Governor Shawkat said that he personally was extremely satisfied with the way things were going and with the orderly manner in which installations were being handed over. He reiterated that no hard decisions regarding future cooperation between Israel and the town would be discussed until he had taken over and until he had time to see how things were going and what was needed. Focal points of concern, he said, were municipal development (which he indicated had been neglected these past 12 years) and maintaining full employment for the town's 35,000 inhabitants.

It had been understood up to now that agreement had been reached between Israel and Egypt that the 5,000 locals who work in Israel would be allowed to continue to do so, and also that goods from El-Arish, primarily fish, would continue to be marketed in Israel. Shawkat did not rule out the possibility that this could be the case in the future, but stressed that no decision had been made.

The meetings in El-Arish will continue today, and from now until noon, May 25, when the town is handed over, there will be continuous contact between Israeli and Egyptian officials.

"Meanwhile the town continues to spruce itself for the return of the Egyptians, with more and more victory arches going up by the hour. Smiling portraits of President Sadat are ubiquitous, as are crowds of young men screaming at the top of

their voices that they will follow the peace-maker through fire and water. For the first time yesterday Palestinian flags were seen flying near the central mosque where Sadat is due to pray twice during his stay, together with a banner which translates: "Today El-Arish, tomorrow Gaza." This was interpreted as a gesture to the 4,500 Palestinians who live in the town.

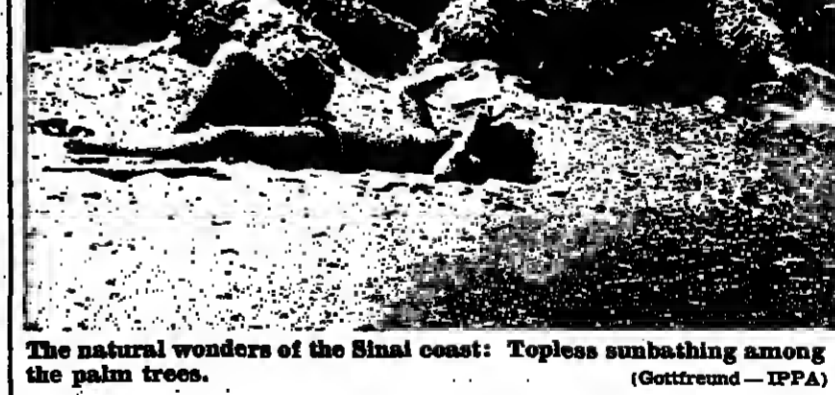
One strange meeting which took place yesterday which is perhaps an indication of things to come in terms of who will be running the town, was an emotional encounter between Governor Shawkat and As Adin Jabri, a local official who consistently refused to cooperate with the Israelis during the past 12 years of occupation, and who in the mid-1970s was jailed for cooperating with Egyptian intelligence. He was released a year later as part of a general pardon.

A likely candidate for the local mayoralty, Ismael Fuad Radwan, a former senior official in the local administration before the Israeli conquest, also came to call on Shawkat and was received warmly.

Yesterday, Kamel and his party arrived at the airport at 10:30 a.m., toured the town amid much ebullient slogan-chanting from the crowds, and then flew on to Beerseba. Kamel seemed particularly impressed by the development of the Negev's capital.

In an interview later in the day, he was full of praise for what the Israelis had achieved in the desert. The Israeli party at yesterday's discussions with President Sadat's representative included, apart from Ben-Eliassar and Poran, Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Rehavam Amit, head of the government press office, Ze'ev Heftik, and security minister.

Also in El-Arish yesterday were 28 Egyptian journalists, including the editor of the influential "October" magazine, Anis Mansour.



The natural wonders of the Sinai coast: Topless sunbathing among the palm trees. (Gottfreund - IPPA)

Jerusalem bus bomber gets life sentence

LOD. — A military court here over the weekend sentenced Mutia Saba Rashak of Jerusalem to life imprisonment for placing a bomb aboard a bus in the capital in February 1978. Two persons were killed and 45 injured in the blast.

Leonard confirmed for Mideast post

WASHINGTON. — The White House has confirmed that James Leonard, the number two U.S. official at the UN behind Ambassador Andrew Young, will become the chief deputy to Middle East special ambassador Robert Strauss.

Leonard will accompany Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Israel and Egypt later this month. Strauss winds up his involvement in the special trade negotiator.

On the thirtieth Anniversary of our beloved MOTHER'S death, whose remains have been reinterred in Israel, a Memorial Service and Tombstone unveiling will take place for

VICTORIA daughter of Nicolai Dybman (Poliak, Miller)

We will honour her memory on Friday, May 18, 1979 at 11 a.m. at the Savyon Cemetery.

Vera Levine and family Riva Ismaeh and family

The New Synagogue of Netanya mourns the passing of

ANNA WEINSTOCK and extends deepest condolences to Max Weinstein, President and Founder.

Comptroller's report to go before cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet will devote a special meeting discussing the State Comptroller's report. Prime Minister Menahem Begin proposed yesterday. He added that it would be the first time any cabinet had spent a session on one of the annual comptroller's reports.

This year's report, published last week, was particularly critical of the Treasury, the army, and government housing policy.

The prime minister asked Minister without Portfolio Moche Nisim to prepare a survey of the focal points in the report and present it to the ministers.

The State Comptroller, Dr. I.M. Nebenzahl, will not attend the special cabinet session. The constitutional practice in Israel is to keep the Comptroller strictly apart from the executive arm, whose task it is his duty to supervise and criticize. (Nebenzahl and his aides appear regularly before the Knesset's State Control committee.)

The Treasury's comments and reactions to the Comptroller's report have been issued — as they are each year — in the form of a separate book. Nisim will be required to plough through that, as well as through the thousand-page Comptroller's report itself, in order to prepare his paper.

Nisim has not yet decided whether he will seek reactions from the army general staff and the Defence Ministry to the Comptroller's strictures before making his presentation to the cabinet. The prime minister has tentatively scheduled the special cabinet meeting for two weeks from now.

Suburb tells TA to bury elsewhere

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The year-and-a-half old battle against building a cemetery in Ramat Aviv Gimmel has been renewed. The local residents' committee yesterday charged Mayor Shlomo Lahav with failing to cancel plans for the cemetery, made 18 years ago, despite his statements to the contrary.

Chairman of the residents' committee Yigal Shapira said the young couples who moved into Ramat Aviv Gimmel apartments, erected five years ago, were not warned of plans to build a cemetery there. By the time they heard of the plan a year and a half ago, they had already built a school overlooking the area allotted for the cemetery, Shapira said.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, located just north of Ramat Aviv, is populated by over 1,200 young couples who bitterly resent having their children play next to a cemetery and having constant funeral parades drive through the neighbourhood. Residents' committee member Zion Ben-Shira said the apartment complex houses 14 war widows who do not need a constant reminder of their personal tragedy.

In an interview later in the day, he was full of praise for what the Israelis had achieved in the desert. The Israeli party at yesterday's discussions with President Sadat's representative included, apart from Ben-Eliassar and Poran, Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Rehavam Amit, head of the government press office, Ze'ev Heftik, and security minister.

Also in El-Arish yesterday were 28 Egyptian journalists, including the editor of the influential "October" magazine, Anis Mansour.

Meanwhile the town continues to spruce itself for the return of the Egyptians, with more and more victory arches going up by the hour. Smiling portraits of President Sadat are ubiquitous, as are crowds of young men screaming at the top of

their voices that they will follow the peace-maker through fire and water. For the first time yesterday Palestinian flags were seen flying near the central mosque where Sadat is due to pray twice during his stay, together with a banner which translates: "Today El-Arish, tomorrow Gaza." This was interpreted as a gesture to the 4,500 Palestinians who live in the town.

One strange meeting which took place yesterday which is perhaps an indication of things to come in terms of who will be running the town, was an emotional encounter between Governor Shawkat and As Adin Jabri, a local official who consistently refused to cooperate with the Israelis during the past 12 years of occupation, and who in the mid-1970s was jailed for cooperating with Egyptian intelligence. He was released a year later as part of a general pardon.

A likely candidate for the local mayoralty, Ismael Fuad Radwan, a former senior official in the local administration before the Israeli conquest, also came to call on Shawkat and was received warmly.

Yesterday, Kamel and his party arrived at the airport at 10:30 a.m., toured the town amid much ebullient slogan-chanting from the crowds, and then flew on to Beerseba. Kamel seemed particularly impressed by the development of the Negev's capital.

In an interview later in the day, he was full of praise for what the Israelis had achieved in the desert. The Israeli party at yesterday's discussions with President Sadat's representative included, apart from Ben-Eliassar and Poran, Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Rehavam Amit, head of the government press office, Ze'ev Heftik, and security minister.

Also in El-Arish yesterday were 28 Egyptian journalists, including the editor of the influential "October" magazine, Anis Mansour.

Meanwhile the town continues to spruce itself for the return of the Egyptians, with more and more victory arches going up by the hour. Smiling portraits of President Sadat are ubiquitous, as are crowds of young men screaming at the top of

their voices that they will follow the peace-maker through fire and water. For the first time yesterday Palestinian flags were seen flying near the central mosque where Sadat is due to pray twice during his stay, together with a banner which translates: "Today El-Arish, tomorrow Gaza." This was interpreted as a gesture to the 4,500 Palestinians who live in the town.

One strange meeting which took place yesterday which is perhaps an indication of things to come in terms of who will be running the town, was an emotional encounter between Governor Shawkat and As Adin Jabri, a local official who consistently refused to cooperate with the Israelis during the past 12 years of occupation, and who in the mid-1970s was jailed for cooperating with Egyptian intelligence. He was released a year later as part of a general pardon.

A likely candidate for the local mayoralty, Ismael Fuad Radwan, a former senior official in the local administration before the Israeli conquest, also came to call on Shawkat and was received warmly.

Yesterday, Kamel and his party arrived at the airport at 10:30 a.m., toured the town amid much ebullient slogan-chanting from the crowds, and then flew on to Beerseba. Kamel seemed particularly impressed by the development of the Negev's capital.

In an interview later in the day, he was full of praise for what the Israelis had achieved in the desert. The Israeli party at yesterday's discussions with President Sadat's representative included, apart from Ben-Eliassar and Poran, Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Rehavam Amit, head of the government press office, Ze'ev Heftik, and security minister.

Also in El-Arish yesterday were 28 Egyptian journalists, including the editor of the influential "October" magazine, Anis Mansour.

Meanwhile the town continues to spruce itself for the return of the Egyptians, with more and more victory arches going up by the hour. Smiling portraits of President Sadat are ubiquitous, as are crowds of young men screaming at the top of

their voices that they will follow the peace-maker through fire and water. For the first time yesterday Palestinian flags were seen flying near the central mosque where Sadat is due to pray twice during his stay, together with a banner which translates: "Today El-Arish, tomorrow Gaza." This was interpreted as a gesture to the 4,500 Palestinians who live in the town.

One strange meeting which took place yesterday which is perhaps an indication of things to come in terms of who will be running the town, was an emotional encounter between Governor Shawkat and As Adin Jabri, a local official who consistently refused to cooperate with the Israelis during the past 12 years of occupation, and who in the mid-1970s was jailed for cooperating with Egyptian intelligence. He was released a year later as part of a general pardon.

# Get involved in Negev plans, civil bodies told

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Civilian authorities affected by the Negev development were warned to "pull finger" yesterday, or they are likely to find the whole project planned without their participation.

The chief architect of the IDF's construction bureau, Amram Salomon, told architects at the Technion that all the civil authorities involved had been asked for their comments on the planning process. But so far only the Nature Reserves Authority and the archaeologists have replied, even though all the bodies concerned are aware of the urgency of sticking to the timetable for redeployment.

The bureau has meanwhile gone ahead collecting information on future Negev land needs, settlements, agriculture, roads, and archaeological sites worth preserving.

Salomon revealed that plans to construct each army camp on the basis of a permanent, individual design have been abandoned because of the overheated building market and the short time available. The camps will now be built by prefabricated methods.

The planning for each region will be led by a civilian architect, who will be backed by advisers including psychologists, sociologists and meteorologists.

The design of the new camps will take into account the "plague of vandalism" which, Salomon said, characterizes the Israeli soldier. But it would take "education from childhood up" to solve the problem, he said.

Salomon conceded that the standard of building maintenance in army camps is extremely low. Architects and expert craftsmen are unwilling to travel to camps situated in outlying areas.



Gadna, Israel's para-military youth organization, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this week. In addition to teaching youngsters to participate in neighborhood security exercises and preparing them for military service, Gadna helps underprivileged youth. Gadna week will be celebrated by a ceremonial assembly, during which awards will be given and interviews held with Gadna veterans.

## Bill would allow gov't to raise linked bond prices towards end of each month

**By SHELMO MAZ**  
Post Economic Reporter

The government will be able to sell its debentures by public tender and at prices higher than the issue price, in terms of a bill that has been passed by the cabinet and comes up for Knesset approval today.

The new system, if approved, will not go into effect in the coming two months, the capital market commissioner at the Treasury, Ben-Ami Zuckerman, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The bill proposes that government issues should be open to any use, and not confined to development, as has been the case up to now. The new law would enable the finance minister to set a higher price for government debentures than the issue price, or to sell an entire series by public tender.

The government would be empowered to issue IL200 worth of debentures at a time. Additional amounts would require approval only by the Cabinet Finance Committee, but not the Knesset.

The need for the new law arose because investors, especially the banks, were buying large amounts of the linked debentures on the last day of each month, thus enjoying the linkage differential between one month and the next at its widest margin. In the current conditions of rapid inflation, considerable profits were being made in this way.

The new bill would make it possible to raise the prices of debentures towards the end of the month. At present they are sold at issue price throughout the month, and are linked to the consumer price index of the month in which they are sold.

## Trucks—unsafe at any speed?

**By AARON SEITNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Findings at spot checks of truck roadworthiness on Israel's roads "could make your hair stand on end," the Transport Ministry's information officer, Yehiel Amital, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Describing a random stop-and-test programme conducted by ministry personnel two days last week, Amital disclosed: "On the first day, our inspectors flagged down 30 trucks and fuel tankers. Out of these, 28 were immediately ordered off the road because of deficient braking ability, cracked chassis, faulty springs, threadbare tires, worn steering systems, or noxious exhaust emission."

When an off-the-road order is issued, Amital explained, the vehicle's permit is taken from the driver and he is permitted to proceed only to the nearest garage for repairs. The permit is returned to the operator at the Licensing

Bureau, but only after a post-servicing test is completed by ministry examiners.

"Of the 28 vehicles ordered off the road," Amital added, "two—both of them fuel tankers—were in such a dangerous state that their drivers were not even allowed to proceed to the nearest garage. The air brake vacuum lines were open, so we had to call tow trucks to pull them to the garages," he said.

On the second day of the spot checking programme—in the Jerusalem region—30 vehicles were stopped, and 23 were issued off-the-road directives.

"The situation is very bad indeed," Amital asserted. "We shall continue these unannounced inspections. It seems that many business firms, including those of car and truck, or both, may be violating the law that requires the hiring of a motor vehicle safety maintenance official by any organization with 30 or more vehicles on the road."

## Arabs close airspace to Egypt

TUNIS (AP). — In a fresh reprisal act against Egypt for signing peace with Israel, the Arab Aviation Council has decided to close Arab airspace to Egyptair, Egypt's national airline.

In a decision taken three days ago at a special meeting, the council also decided to suspend Arab airline flights to Egypt, a communiqué said.

The council decided to transfer its permanent headquarters from Cairo to Morocco, the communiqué added.

Egypt and Israel have agreed to discuss opening direct air links, when President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin meet in Beirut on May 24.

The Kuwaiti government on Saturday maintained its official silence on the future of the massive Kuwaiti deposits in Egyptian banks, but at least one newspaper said that the authorities had made no moves to retrieve the money.

PRIZES. — This year's Shazar prizes for Jewish education abroad will be awarded to the Shalom kindergarten in Strasbourg, the Ariel school in Montevideo and the Shneur Zalman Schechter religious college in Canada. The awards will be presented at the celebrations of Jerusalem Day at Beit Hanassi later this month.

**TO LET**

**For Key Money or Monthly Rental**

**FRONT-FACING HALL**

100 sq.m. area, ground floor, plus 60 sq.m. vacant gallery, Rehov Ben Yehuda, corner Rehov Shalom Aleichem (opposite El Al Building). Suitable for travel agency, tourism, showroom etc.

Further particulars by telephone: evenings: 03-537022, or 03-537388, mornings: 03-744590.

## 'Distorted picture of Israel in USSR'

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — A major cause of the high number of Russian Jews who choose not to come to Israel once they have managed to get out of the USSR is the distorted picture they have received of Israel, three former prisoners of Zion told the Labour Party Bureau yesterday. The three arrived here two weeks ago.

Arye Khinokh said that on his way from the USSR to Vienna he spoke with many would-be drop-outs and discovered "a total and absolute ignorance about Israel. All that people know about the country comes from Soviet propaganda."

Zeev Zalmanson asserted that Israel must somehow see to it that correct information about Israel reaches the USSR to counteract "Soviet lies. We must not ignore Soviet propaganda. The lies may be fantastic but slowly a message does seep in and people regard Israel as a land of unemployment and hardship."

Mark Dymshitz, one of the leaders of the 1970 plot to steal a Soviet plane with which to escape from the USSR, told the Labourites that "even a party in the opposition can do much, especially by continuing information campaigns among Labour unions and Communist parties in the West. The Soviet Union is now in the throes of severe economic problems and is highly sensitive to western opinions," he said.

## Kuwaitis silent on \$1b. in Egypt

KUWAIT (UPI). — The Kuwaiti government yesterday maintained its official silence on the future of the massive Kuwaiti deposits in Egyptian banks, but at least one newspaper said that the authorities had made no moves to retrieve the money.

"The Washington Post" on Friday said that Kuwait had stepped up its opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty by demanding that Egypt return about \$1b. of Kuwaiti deposits in Egyptian banks.

The newspaper "Al Anba," quoting a "top Kuwaiti source," said that the government had made no such request. Another newspaper, "Al Rai Al Aam," said "Kuwaiti authorities had no comment on the report."

## France will replace bombed Iraq reactor

PARIS (JTA). — France will supply Iraq with a nuclear reactor to replace one destroyed by a bomb blast in the south of France last month where it was waiting to be shipped to Iraq. But the new reactor, French sources said, uses a grade of uranium that cannot be used to build nuclear weapons.

The original reactor, which would have used weapons-grade uranium, was destroyed on "orders from a highly placed French personality" according to a "New York Times" report that the French have denied. The new plant, said to be worth approximately \$1b., will be partially paid for by Iraq oil supplies.

# Lag Ba'Omer begins tonight Wedding bells to ring 200 times

**By JUDY SEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While over 120,000 Jews roast sheep and dance around bonfires on Mt. Meron to celebrate Lag Ba'Omer tonight, 200 couples will take advantage of the one-day break in the seven-week mourning period between Pesach and Shavuot and get married.

The semi-holiday marking the end of the plague suffered by Rabbi Akiva's disciples during the Roman revolt is also the accepted date for the death of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai, who was, according to some legends, the author of the Talmudic work "Zohar." Haircuts, the donning of new clothes and weddings are permitted because the injunctions of mourning are lifted for the day.

Marriage registrars report that the 200 scheduled weddings indicate the continuing drop in marriages over the past few years.

Tens of thousands of celebrants have already set up camp on Mt. Meron near Safad where the mystic rabbi was buried. The Ministry for Religious Affairs claims that it is ready for them, having spent IL2.5m. for developing infrastructure. A new road has been cleared for easier access, and more parking lots and camping sites have been provided.

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Ahubateira will take part in the traditional opening of ceremonies at the Abu home in Safad in which a Torah scroll will be carried

-- for the 148th time -- to Meron. At 7 p.m. today, the traditional mass torch-lighting ceremony will take place on top of the mountain.

The Education Ministry has announced that kindergartens and elementary schools will be closed tomorrow. However, intermediate and high schools that were struck last November through December will not take off Lag Ba'Omer to help make up for the days lost during the teachers' strike.

The Jerusalem Municipality's central bonfire will be set alight at 8 p.m. tonight in the Vale of Rahavia at the foot of the Israel Museum. Organized by the city with the help from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce and the Scouts Association of Jerusalem, the event will include entertainment and free snacks. Thousands of scouts will light smaller bonfires on the site.

Outings have been arranged for hundreds of oldsters who are members of the municipality's old-age clubs. They will then meet at Ein Hamed for a mass picnic. One hundred youngsters from the Nahlat and Mizkeret Moshe quarters of the city have been chosen for a trip to Safari Park in Ramat Gan. Bonfires will dot the landscape in most of the city's quarters and around the country.

The municipality urges children not to prune trees in order to assemble firewood. Only scattered, dead branches should be used so as not to damage the city's greenery.

## Herzliya pupils demand new school

**By ALAN ELSNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Hundreds of pupils from the Municipal High School here, supported by parents and teachers, yesterday demonstrated outside the municipality building to protest "intolerable conditions" in their school. As well as waving banners and chanting slogans, demonstrators stung eggs and tomatoes, hitting municipal workers leaning too far out of their windows. The demonstrators eventually dispersed.

Rivka Krolgrad, chairman of the teachers' committee, said that conditions inside the school were "totally unbearable. The roof leaks, many classrooms have neither windows nor doors, electricity terminals are

left exposed, the toilets are insanitary, there is no cleaning staff. In short, the school can no longer fulfil its function." She also complained that the laboratory equipment is obsolete, the staff room can only accommodate a third of the teaching staff at any one time and the school library has seating space for only 50 pupils, out of a total of 1,300.

In a press conference before the demonstration, representatives of the parents committee, the teachers committee and the students council said that they would close the school entirely if the mayor of Herzliya, Yosef Nevo, did not appoint an official immediately "to rehabilitate the school and make it fit for learning." They also demanded that construction start immediately on

another high school to serve the Herzliya area.

The representatives also alleged that the school does not receive all the money budgeted for it by the Ministry of Education.

A municipal spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the situation in the school was "very grave" and that the municipality realizes the need to do something about it.

"We have been begging the ministry to approve the erection of a new school for years," he said. "A few months ago, they did, but planning work has been halted since the government decided on a building freeze."

The spokesman denied that the municipality was preventing money from the ministry from reaching the school.

## Campaign under way to locate Swedish diplomat arrested by Soviets in 1945

**By HYAM CORNEY**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. — A Swedish woman called upon the Soviet Union on Saturday to reopen the case of her diplomat-brother, Raoul Wallenberg, who has been missing since he was arrested by the Russians in Budapest 35 years ago.

Wallenberg saved some 30,000 Jews during World War II and was reported by the Soviet authorities to have died in a Moscow prison in 1947 after his arrest in January 1945 on espionage charges.

Nina Lagergren told a press conference here that the arrest was a "cruel mistake" in the belief that "her brother was a spy." In any case, she was never officially accused of anything illegal, she said.

Lagergren said the Soviet Union had informed the Swedish government in 1957 — and as recently as last January — that Wallenberg died of heart failure in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison on July 17, 1947.

"But a considerable number of ex-prisoners coming back from the Soviet Union told my family and the Swedish government that they had either met Raoul Wallenberg after July 17, 1947, in various prisons in the Soviet Union or received information of his having been in such prisons after that date," she said.

She said that she and her family were very grateful for "the understanding and compassion shown by many people throughout the world. We take it as a sign that this

matter cannot be laid to rest before all those concerned have done what they can to find the truth."

Speaking in the presence of representatives from the Swedish Embassy in London, whose government is backing her campaign, she added: "Raoul's arrest was a cruel mistake. Some of the Russian authorities at the time, though they never said so themselves, suspected him of some kind of espionage in Budapest. This was pure nonsense."

Wallenberg's case is now being taken up by a group of British members of Parliament headed by Greville Janner and Winston Churchill. Janner, who served as a war crimes investigator and is today a champion of human rights causes

(and in particular Soviet Jewry) described Wallenberg as "a tremendously courageous man." No one, he said, "had ever believed the Russian story about his death."

"His family, the Swedish nation, and all who care for human rights are entitled to full information," Janner said. Janner and Churchill will be sponsoring a House of Commons motion calling on the Soviet authorities to release Wallenberg or evidence proving his death. At least 100 MPs from all parties are expected to sign within the first few days.

If Wallenberg is still alive, he would be 67. His mother, who was 88, and his step-father, 94, died only a few months ago.

# Givat Avivim

**Sale Has Begun**

**Luxury Flats-5-room**  
Marble faced buildings

**A.Z. Baranowitz Ltd.**

105 Rehov Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 265294

# "Great Buy" rates now available for touring Europe and U.S.A. with Hertz

**Europe and U.S.A. with Hertz**

Hertz's revolutionary new programme is designed for Israelis visiting Europe and U.S.A. It offers special rates according to car size and model and the countries you tour.

Reserve your Hertz car through your travel agent or nearest Hertz office.

Hertz rents Fords and other fine cars.

**Hertz**

For light meals and snacks **sum sum deli**

jerusalem hilton

# Killers of shah or aides absolved in advance by head of Iran court

TEHERAN (UPI). — The chief of Iran's central revolutionary court yesterday said that anyone who kills Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi or his close relatives and aides abroad would be fulfilling the orders of his court.

Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, a genial looking 57-year-old priest with a closely cropped black beard, appeared before foreign newsmen for the first time since the February revolution to denounce what he termed "indecent propaganda" against the trials of the shah's former officials and generals. An estimated 200 of them have been executed so far.

Khalkhali alleged that former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, executed recently, offered his captors a bribe of \$1m. to delay his conviction for two months. Jewish community leader and businessman Habib Elghanian offered \$7m. for a similar purpose, he said.

Elghanian was executed along with 30 other men last week on charges of spying for Israel.

But Iran's most prominent moderate religious leader, Ayatollah Sayed Khomeini, in an interview urged the courts to follow international practices, adding that the country was gripped by "violence and fear."

The priests spoke out as the biggest revolutionary trial so far, involving 114 army, police and secret police officials — and including a woman for the first time — entered its second day in Kerman, south Iran.

Sheikh Khalkhali read out a list at his news conference of persons who, he said, were "sentenced to death by the Iranian nation." The list included the shah, his wife Empress Farah, his brother Gholam Reza, mother-in-law Farideh Diba, former ambassador to Washington Ardashir Zahedi, and three former premiers, Shahpour Bakhtiar, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari and Jaafar Sharif-Emami.

"Anyone who kills any of those cannot be arrested by a foreign government as a terrorist since he will be carrying out the orders of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court," Khalkhali said.

The 59-year-old shah, his wife and children are currently living on Paradise Island, in the Caribbean. Khalkhali refused to say whether the shah and the others had actually been condemned in a secret trial in absentia. Plans to hold such a trial were announced in February but nothing further was reported subsequently.

A large part of the news conference was devoted to Khalkhali's defence of the Islamic courts.

He lashed out at "Western notions of judicial process" which provided for defence lawyers and protracted proceedings.

As an example, he said, the American judicial system so far had failed to trace the assassins of former President John Kennedy. The system was designed "so as to give the real criminals the chance to escape."

Ayatollah Shariatmadari however, in a newspaper interview published yesterday, said the country was gripped by "violence and fear" and urged the revolutionary courts to follow international judicial practices.

"The trials must be on the basis of Islamic law or international judicial practices," he said. "No Islamic law permits any group to use violence or tyranny."

Shariatmadari said a proposed government amnesty for former officials of the shah had no meaning, since men who had merely held responsible positions in the past regime had not committed any crimes.

Holding a position is not a crime, he said. "If that is a crime then we must arrest half the population of this country."

The religious leader said there should be a clear distinction between those who had participated in killings and those who had not.

Meanwhile the official Pars News Agency reported that Ali Gbala Ardalan, the last minister of the shah's Imperial Court, was released from imprisonment yesterday by the revolutionary authorities. He was believed to be the most senior official of the old regime to be arrested and then freed since the revolution.

Ardalan, 78, was arrested by revolutionary militiamen shortly after the downfall of the shah's regime. Neither Pars nor the state radio gave any reason for the decision to set him free.



ROME. — Anti-guerrilla policeman in full gear stands at corner of a downtown street here. He is one of the anti-guerrilla police force patrolling the historic centre of Rome after ultra-left groups started gathering there despite a ban on a demonstration they wanted to stage to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of a fellow militant killed in political rioting. (AP)

# Krakow Catholics parade for saint, backed by Pope

KRAKOW (AP). — Thousands of Roman Catholics marched through the streets of Krakow yesterday to honour one of their most politically symbolic saints, St. Stanislaw, executed by King Boleslaw 900 years ago.

Archbishop Franciszek Macharski told an open-air audience of 10,000 in a Communist country whose population is 80 per cent Catholic: "All human institutions pass, all human ideologies pass."

Tens of thousands, in bright and colourful folk costumes, took part in the process, carrying banners and shoulder-borne replicas of saints, passing by buildings whose residents had decorated their windows with private shrines and religious pictures.

In Rome yesterday, Pope John Paul II called on his countrymen in Poland to resist the forces of atheism as the nation's patron saint had done 900 years ago. The appeal came as the Pope celebrated the anniversary in the St. Stanislaw church in central Rome.

# Rhodesia admits facing rising guerrilla threat

SALISBURY (UPI). — Admitting that current moves to transfer power to Bishop Abel Muzorewa are not solving the country's problems, Defence Minister Hillary Squire said yesterday that there are now more black guerrillas in Rhodesia than ever before and they pose a "great potential danger."

The grim warning came one day after the two wings of the Patriotic Front Guerrilla Alliance announced in Ethiopia that they have adopted a joint constitution and set up a joint operations command despite nearly 20 years of bitter rivalry.

Muzorewa dismissed the pact between front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe as "nothing new...I don't think you should take that seriously."

The United Methodist bishop-elect, who won Rhodesia's first majority rule election last month and is to form the country's first black-led government shortly, spoke

yesterday at the close of a two-day congress of his United African National Council.

The majority of the 800 congress delegates voted on Saturday to expel party first vice-president James Chikerema, who then stormed out and pulled a gun on party youths seeking to drag him back in. Chikerema refused to apologise for accusing Muzorewa of being a nepotistic dictator and saying that the party was run by a "tribal mafia."

UANC sources said that Prime Minister Ian Smith had advised Muzorewa to hold on to Chikerema and avoid a split in the UANC.

White officials admit that they fear that the multitude of feuds among blacks affiliated with the "internal" majority rule agreement stands to strengthen the Patriotic Front and give the West a pretext to withhold diplomatic recognition and a lifting of sanctions.

# Gag bill reports ire South African press

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Widely reported plans for an official curb on news coverage of administrative corruption threaten a fresh confrontation between the South African government and the press.

According to widespread newspaper reports still not officially confirmed — the government this week will introduce a bill limiting the press's freedom to report on administrative corruption, at least two have declared opposition to such a move.

They said that according to the bill, allegations of corruption and maladministration in government could not be published by the press without approval from a parliamentary select committee. It would consider the allegations after they had

been investigated by an advocate-general — a new post to be set up in the bill.

Under the headlines "Think again," the influential Afrikaans Sunday paper "Rapport" said the ruling party would inevitably dominate a select committee. "Mistrust can be aroused by such a situation," it said. "The proposed measure is incontrovertibly a drastic reduction of an already reduced press freedom and therefore also a reduction of the freedom of the individual."

The Johannesburg "Sunday Express," one of the liberal English-language papers which led the fight to expose the Information scandal said that if such a law had been in existence a year ago Connie Mulder, the cabinet minister disgraced in the scandal, would by now have been John Vorster's successor as premier, while the department's "dubious projects" would have multiplied at a great rate and cost.

Opposition leader Colin Eglin told reporters that his Progressive Federal Party would mount a total campaign against the bill. "This measure strikes at the very roots of our parliamentary system of government," he said.

Afrikaans-language newspapers were the first to report that the bill would be published. But despite their normal closeness to the ruling National Party, at least two have declared opposition to such a move.

They said that according to the bill, allegations of corruption and maladministration in government could not be published by the press without approval from a parliamentary select committee. It would consider the allegations after they had

# Libya forces Egyptian off UN c'tee

MANILA (Reuters). — A row between Arab delegates at the Conference on Trade and Development was resolved yesterday by the withdrawal of an Egyptian negotiator, conference sources said.

Samir Mukhtar, was slated on Tuesday to represent the African group, to which Egypt belongs on the committee on the transfer of technology from developed to developing nations. The committee is one of several seeking solutions to world trade and economic problems. His nomination was opposed by

Libya in line with agreed Arab policy to isolate Egypt.

The Libyan delegation eventually agreed to the nomination after it was argued that Mukhtar's expertise on the subject made him the natural choice.

But the issue was revived after press reports of his selection embarrassed the Libyans, according to conference sources. He eventually agreed to withdraw and Tanzanian delegate Wilbert Chagula will now represent the African group, the sources said.

# Seoul linked to kidnapping

TOKYO (UPI). — Secret U.S. State Department papers offer evidence that the (South) Korea Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) was responsible for the 1978 abduction of South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, Japanese newspapers reported yesterday.

The newspapers carried a Washington dispatch by Kyodo News Service saying it obtained confidential documents linking a South Korean embassy official in Tokyo, who was concurrently a KCIA member, with the kidnapping of Kim

from a Tokyo hotel to Seoul.

The documents, filed shortly after the incident, show that South Korean authorities admitted to the U.S. government that Kim Tong Un, first secretary at the Embassy, took part in the abduction, Kyodo said.

Japanese foreign ministry officials expressed embarrassment over the leak of the documents only weeks before U.S. President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to visit Japan and South Korea in conjunction with the Tokyo summit of industrial nations.

HABEAS CORPUS. — A Pakistan high court of justice dismissed on Saturday a petition seeking an examination of whether former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was dead before he was hanged last April 4. There were reports that it was Bhutto's dead body that was banged for official records.

# 'Pravda' sees military-industrial plot in U.S. to torpedo SALT-2

MOSCOW (AP). — U.S. military-industrial circles opposed to the new SALT-2 treaty are now undertaking a "hysterical" campaign in a last-ditch effort to scuttle the Strategic Arms Limitation Pact, "Pravda" charged yesterday.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper warned that "politicians in the U.S. who raise obstacles to the SALT-2 agreement assume grave responsibility to their own people" as well as the rest of the world.

A commentary appearing in "Pravda's" authoritative international review again hinted at strong Kremlin worries over U.S. Senate ratification of the treaty after the accord is signed at next month's Vienna summit.

The "Pravda" commentary noted that "our countries are now at a crucial stage when decisions are to be taken which will give ground to

look into the future with greater optimism."

However, commentator Vitaly Korionov wrote, "circles which reflect the mercenary interests of the (U.S.) military-industrial complex are clinging to any opportunity to thwart Soviet-American cooperation."

If SALT-2 goes into effect, "Pravda" said, "some of the military orders which promise superprofits of billions of dollars threaten to slip out of the hands of the bosses of the military-industrial complex."

# Kidnapper slain in copter chase

PALM SPRINGS, California (Reuters). — Police aboard a helicopter shot dead the kidnapper of a 65-year-old woman as he was motorcycling across rugged desert terrain to collect a multi-million dollar ransom.

Elaine Chaddick, the wife of Chicago real estate developer Henry Chaddick, was kidnapped at gunpoint on Tuesday night at their Palm Springs home.

Shortly after her abductor was killed, she was found wandering alone in the desert. Police said her husband had left the ransom at a designated place along a dirt road, accompanied by an FBI agent posing as his chauffeur.

# Supply capsule to space lab heralds new manned launch

MOSCOW (UPI). — An unmanned Progress-6 supply ship was en route to the orbiting Salyut-6 space lab yesterday in preparation for an expected launch of a second cosmonaut crew late this month.

Soviet sources predict a Soyuz-24 crew, including the first Hungarian cosmonaut, will be launched on May 25.

Their arrival would provide much-needed companionship for cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, who have been in space since February 26.

An attempt last month to send up a cosmonaut team, including a Bulgarian crewman, was aborted when the pair failed to link up with the Salyut-6 station and returned to earth.

The unmanned Progress supply ships have played a major role in the Soviet Union's ability to keep crews in space for extended periods.

Each of the Progress capsules — which are stripped down, non-reusable models of the Soyuz man-

ed capsules — can deliver about one ton of jet and rocket fuel and one and a half tons, or 50 days supply, of food, water and oxygen for the two men.

Tass said the latest capsule was launched early yesterday morning "in accordance with the programme of ensuring long functioning of the orbital Salyut-6 scientific-research complex."

It was expected to dock with the station about 24 hours after launch.

# Judge saves man from hand amputation

MULTAN, Pakistan (AP). — A district judge here on Saturday overruled a Koranic court which had sentenced a man to amputation of his right hand for alleged theft.

The judge ruled on appeal that amputation could not be ordered because of the lack of witnesses to the alleged theft required under Koranic laws, and ordered three years' imprisonment instead.

**WE ARE MOVING!**

TO 16 MAPU ST., CORNER 71 BEN YEHUDA ST., TEL AVIV, TEL. (03)247276  
From 25A Lilienblum St., Tel Aviv

Starting tomorrow, our foreign currency accounts and transactions will be handled at our modern new premises located in the heart of the tourist centre.

- \* FREE FOREIGN CURRENCY ACCOUNTS
- \* PATAM FOREIGN CURRENCY ACCOUNTS
- \* FOREIGN & LOCAL SECURITIES
- \* TRADE INFORMATION
- \* CONVERSION & COLLECTION OF STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
- \* TRUSTEE SERVICES
- \* INTERNATIONAL & LOCAL BANKING SERVICES

We cordially invite you to call on us and to benefit from the full range of services we put at your disposal. These will be extended to you with the courtesy and efficiency we are proud to offer our customers.

**ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK**  
Main Foreign Exchange Branch

**TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY**

Invitation to Ceremonies of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University

1. The Dedication of the Wall of Honour of the Society of Founders of the Premier William G. Davis Canada-Israel Program Ornstein Building of Chemistry — Sunday, May 20, 1979 at 12.00. Tel Aviv University.
2. Foundation Stone Ceremony For Exact Sciences Library Ornstein Building of Chemistry — Sunday, May 20, 1979 at 2.00 p.m. Tel Aviv University.
3. Inauguration of the Henry and Grete Abrahams Library for Life Sciences and Medicine Sackler School of Medicine — Monday, May 21, 1979 at 3.00 p.m. Tel Aviv University.
4. Inauguration of the Mortimer and Raymond Sackler Institute of Advanced Studies Fastlight Auditorium, Mexico Building — Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 3.00 p.m. Tel Aviv University.
5. Naming Ceremony of the George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences United Kingdom Building, Hall No. 14, The George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences, Thursday, May 24, 1979 at 3.00 p.m. Tel Aviv University
6. Inauguration Ceremony of the Sir John and Lady Cohen Wing For Cancer Research United Kingdom Building, The George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences, Friday, May 25, 1979, at 10.00 a.m. Tel Aviv University.
7. Inauguration of The David J. Light Law Library Followed by the Dedication of: The Luba Friedman Heiber Book Gallery The Cyril Light Entrance Hall The Morton Pauker Administration Wing in the Building of the Faculty of Law, Friday, May 25, 1979, at 11.30 a.m. Tel Aviv University.
8. Inauguration of the Walter Jona Australian Hall of Residence Student Dormitory Complex, University & Einstein Streets, Tel Aviv University, Sunday, May 27, 1979 at 11.00 a.m.

Due to postal disruptions, please consider this a personal invitation.

Did Paris want to foil sale of reactors to Iraq? Questions mushroom over blast of French reactors

THE EXPLOSION on April 5 at the French naval construction hangar near Toulon, which destroyed two nuclear reactors about to be delivered to Iraq, aroused almost identical reactions in all the Paris newspapers. From the Communist "L'Humanite" to the rightist "Le Figaro," all hinted that the Israeli secret service was responsible for the blast.

Two reasons were given. First, Israel had a vested interest in preventing those reactors which could be used to make atomic bombs, from reaching Iraq. Second, the explosions were too precise and sophisticated to be the work of radical French ecologists, who are also suspected of the sabotage.

The newspapers dropped the subject after a few days without changing their initial position. Government spokesmen have declined to be quoted on any but the most basic facts of the matter, but in off-the-record comments to the press, several have said that they agree with the French newspapers' position.

However, an examination of the recent history of French nuclear policy, and a more careful look at the logic of the newspapers' arguments, raises the possibility that the French government itself was responsible for the explosions.

THE REACTORS were ordered in November 1975, when then French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac was on an official visit to Baghdad. A detailed accord was reached in June 1976. The accord specified that the transaction was to follow the anti-proliferation rules of the International Atomic Energy Agency — with one exception: France was to provide special fissionable material, and this was not to be subject to international controls. Thus Iraq would receive uranium fuel sufficiently enriched to make atomic bombs.

On October 11, 1976 the French government stated its support for a stronger anti-proliferation programme, and recognizing the importance of a case-by-case examination of nuclear exports.

At that time France had its contract with Pakistan. With some wrangling the Pakistan contract was revised. But the Iraq contract was left alone. Iraq is dealt with very

By DAVID BODANIS/Paris

gently by France, and it is an important oil source. Currently it is the second supplier after Saudi Arabia.

Since the October 11 communique, the French government has increased its research on a reactor fuel that would work at enrichment levels so low that the fuel could not be used to make an atomic bomb. The programme is code-named Caramel. In May 1977 the government announced Caramel's first experimental success. Since then it has been used with a relatively simple reactor, called Isis.

But the reactor ordered by Iraq is more sophisticated. Similar to the French Isis type, Caramel has not yet been used in the French Isis type reactor.

Last June government spokesman said that Isis was soon to be tested with Caramel, and estimated that Caramel could be suitable for Isis reactors in two years. This has been confirmed by a French physicist not working on the Caramel programme, but with extensive contacts in the French nuclear programme.

TWO POINTS from this background are clear. France now has a nuclear export-only reactor which is Caramel, and France does not want to offend Iraq by asking for a delay on their accord until Caramel for Isis is ready.

Clearly it would be to the French advantage if the sale to Iraq could be delayed, in a fashion that would not offend Iraq, until that time. Now the blast at Toulon is estimated by government officials to put back the sale for two years, which is just about when Caramel will be ready. So the Toulon explosion was to the benefit not only of Israel, but of France as well.

With this in mind the French newspapers' analysis of the blast becomes suspect. Shortly after the explosion the Paris newspaper "Le Monde" received a telephone call purporting to be from "The French Ecologists," claiming responsibility for the blast, and giving, as reason, the danger nuclear energy poses to the world's health and safety.

French newspapers considered the call dubious for two reasons: radical

ecology groups rarely take such simple names as that given by the telephone speaker, and the speaker's phrasing of his group's reason for the blast was simpler and more naive than is common in such communiques.

But although this skepticism is well founded, the newspapers' conclusion that it must be an Israeli attempt to mislead investigators is less reasonable.

French newspapers considered as confirmation of their skepticism the fact that the French government said that the blasts were very precise, with the government's implication being that no simple ecologist's group could have done it.

Their argument in detail is that Israel set off a blast so precise that it would clearly show the hand of a sophisticated intelligence agency, then telephoned in a fake ecologist cover story in a fashion so obtuse that not a single newspaper was taken in.

CERTAINLY if a foreign intelligence service did cause the blast, they could have made it more plausible that local radicals did it by making a clumsy explosion; one that would have damaged other items in addition to the ones they wanted to be damaged. And they would be unlikely to try to fabricate a cover story so blatantly atypical that every newspaper would see through it.

The fake communique and the precision of the blast would, however, be in the interests of a power that wanted to delay the sale and pin the responsibility for the explosion on Israel.

Furthermore, French government spokesmen, noted for their tactfulness and reluctance to be quoted, repeatedly stated on the record that the blasts at Toulon were much more precise than what could be expected from an amateur group.

Certainly these facts do not prove that the French government was responsible for the blast. Such proof is probably impossible to obtain.

The newspapers' acceptance of one position is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the whole affair. The press followed in a reflexive fashion the evaluation, supported by the manner in which the government presented the case, that Israel must be the culprit for any such anti-French actions.

(Herald Tribune)



«الأهرام» داخل «ياميت»: أكبر المستوطنات الإسرائيلية في سيناء



قصة الأحلام الإسرائيلية الجميلة التي تحولت الى كابوس مزعج



Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" on Saturday published a full-page report by its military correspondent on Yamit, "the largest Israeli settlement in Sinai," which "Egypt shall take over" under the peace treaty. The correspondent, Mohammed Abdul-Mon'em titled his report "the story of the beautiful Israeli dreams that turned into a disturbing nightmare." He was outspoken in commending the Sinai settlement, saying it looked like a resort town in the heart of Europe.

Sadat may ask U.S. public to pay for 50 F-5Es

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says that he no longer expects Saudi Arabia to finance the purchase of 50 U.S.-made F-5E jet fighters for Egypt. He told "The New York Times" that he would then ask the American people to raise the money for the planes by public subscription.

Harold Brown indicated last week to a congressional committee that the Saudis were about to back out of their commitment to provide the financing for the \$825m sale. Sadat said the thought of appealing directly to the American people on the F-5E's occurred to him only two days ago, and that he had not yet worked out the details.

Sadat said that they will go back on their word. "I feel sure that they will go back on their words and will not finance the F-5E's," he said. (In Paris, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia yesterday declined to confirm or deny the statement by

Sadat that Saudi Arabia, in revenge for Egypt signing the peace treaty with Israel, was reneging on a pledge to pay for the planes to be delivered to Egypt. "You must ask the Saudi Arabian defence minister about that," he told reporters after meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.) Sadat also told "The Times" that he will not stop pursuing normal relations with Israel, conceding, however, that Israeli fighting in Lebanon and the continuing establishment of Israeli settlements on the West Bank have hurt his standing in the Arab world.



Yosef Zinati and his wife Masal meet President Yitzhak Navon. For the aged couple, the last Jewish family in Peki'in, the visit was the fulfillment of years of dreams. (Herald)

The last Jews in Peki'in finally get to J'lem

By JUDY HEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yosef Zinati has long dreamed of visiting the Western Wall and meeting the president of Israel face to face in Jerusalem.

Yesterday, the fragile but clear-minded octogenarian — dressed in green pajamas and a white headscarf — was chauffeured to the capital in one of the president's cars.

Zinati, along with his wife Masal and daughter Margalit, are the only Jews left in the Upper Galilee Druse village of Peki'in. Their lives represent the last link in a continuous chain of Jewish settlement in the area since Second Temple days.

Riding in an old wheelchair, Zinati was ushered into the office of President Yitzhak Navon, who shook the visitor's gnarled hand and greeted him in Hebrew and Arabic. Zinati

chanted a traditional blessing for one's host, noting that a "Shehecheyanu" blessing was appropriate for having lived to see the day.

Friends of the Zinati family wrote to Beit Hanassi, asking that the president fulfill the old man's longtime dream. The last time that Zinati had been at the Western Wall was as a young child.

The lone Jewish family claims to have been shot at, cursed and threatened by their neighbors, but they never gave up.

"The British in 1948 told us to leave for 'security reasons.' The Jews who left said we were crazy to stay. But I said that I obey the order of God and not of the British," he recalled.

His 46-year-old daughter began to cry as she told the president that vandals have tried to desecrate the

Jewish cemetery where her ancestors are buried and that locals are trying to build a road through it.

A family friend who pushed Zinati's wheelchair told Navon that their telephone is constantly out of order and that they urgently need a walkie-talkie to keep in contact with the world.

The Beit Hanassi ecclesiastical worker was asked to see if money could be obtained from the president's special fund.

The aged couple have three children, but neither of the sons seems ready to move to Peki'in and add a continuing link to the Zinati tradition.

Fulfilling the obligations of a guest, the Zinatits presented the president with a silver kiddush cup and a hand-woven mat and were taken back to the limousine, which drove them to the Western Wall.

This space reserved for you on our daily TriStars to London



Now we have plenty of space for you on our daily wide-bodied TriStars to London. 320 seats for you to choose from at check-in, smoking or non-smoking, whichever you prefer. With us flights don't start with a rush for a seat. We fly from Tel Aviv to London daily at 08.50. You'll arrive in London fresh and relaxed, ready for work or for a connecting flight. We can fly you from London to no less than 149 places in 78 countries around the world. British Airways TriStars to London and the world... it's the spacious, gracious way to fly.

British Airways We'll take more care of you

Book through your Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel. Tel Aviv 59, Ben Yehuda Road. Phone 229251, Jerusalem 233621, Haifa 535360, E.G. Airport 971456.

NOW TOO Discount for Municipal Taxpayers Resident of Jerusalem, You have another chance to benefit from a rate reduction when you pay the 1979/80 municipal taxes. A 10% discount will be granted to those making full payment during May provided that the initial half of the required sum be paid by May 15, and the remainder by May 30.

אני וזשלמי-את חיס' לעיר'ה שילמתי!

Rabin, Lewis to open veterans' tennis cup

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
HERZLIYA. — Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis will be first on court today, when the 12th annual Israel Veterans' (over 45) International tennis championships get under way at the Dan-Acadia tennis club here.

Rabin and Lewis are playing off their doubles against Eliyzer Chen and Israel Talmon at 8.30 a.m. upon special request, but the official opening of the seven-nation meet takes place at 2 p.m. A record entry of 12 overseas guests and 80 local veterans are competing in the tournament, which continues through Saturday.

American stars Russell Seymour and Jason Morton will be in action against local racquets this afternoon, in their first singles matches in the 45-to-55 age category. Seymour, the U.S. over-45 champion, is rated the world's No. 1 singles player in the veterans' game, while he and Morton follow supreme in the 55-to-65 category, which embraces all age groups. Stuart Fittes and Ritsberg are seeded behind their compatriots Seymour and Morton.

Also today, the Ramat Hasharon-based Israel Tennis Centre is opening its eight-court Jaffa sub-centre, located at the end of Sderot Yerushalayim. The ceremony takes place at 4.30 p.m. and is being arranged by the ITC and the Tel Aviv municipality, which donated the land for the project. Further sub-centres are being constructed in Kiryat Shmona, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheva.

Record performance in golf competition

Post Sports Reporter
CAESAREA. — David Berkov of Haifa won the Individual Stableford competition here from 68 golfers with 36 points Saturday. Arnie Walker of the Canadian Embassy finished with the same number of points, but had a worse back nine holes.

Dennis Goldstein of Herzliya finished with the "B" Division with 40 points, a clear lead over Charles Wolcott of Haifa with 35.

Two groups of four returned the best ever results at Caesarea in the Alliance Stableford event, the winning quarter scoring 95 points — which is 23 points under par. They were by Albert, Morry Friedman, David Krashtinsky and Monty Carmon.

Only one point behind were Gene Handelman, Shlomo Weinbaum, Solly Shochet and Markus Mandel.



A determined grimace marks the face of a crew member of the USS Eisenhower, just before his bat makes contact with a softball during yesterday's game against a local squad in Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Park.

India's politicians whack the birdies

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India's 85-year-old Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who is worried by his country's poor sporting performance, will set an example today by playing badminton with another politician. The match will start a four-day sports event for members of parliament.

Wales added as Israel cricket opponent

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Wales has been added to Israel's list of official opponents in the first round of the qualifying competition for the Second Francistal World Cricket Cup, which is to be played in the English Midlands between May 22 and June 4.

USS Eisenhower bats it out with local softball talent

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The softball team of the USS Eisenhower slugged it out with a local squad at the Hayarkon park in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Israelis won the game, 3-7.

Eighteen enthralled men of the American aircraft carrier were given the day off to represent their ship. While the crew can't play on board, they face local opposition at ports of call such as Naples, Athens, and the Virgin Islands.

The Association of Americans and Canadians fielded a Tel Aviv softball squad composed of amateur players, dentists and other professionals against the "Ike" capped crewmen. Earlier the Eisenhower men beat the U.S. amateur team 4-3.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet carrier, the world's most powerful warship, is ending her 10-day visit to Israel this morning. Together with her escort, the USS South Carolina, she will be sailing from Haifa bay to Lisbon. Both ships are nuclear-powered.

The Jerusalem Post was told that the visit of another Sixth Fleet carrier is being arranged. Either the 80,000-ton nuclear carrier Enterprise, almost as big as the Eisenhower, or the smaller 78,000-ton carrier Saratoga, which is powered by conventional fuel, are to come here in summer, probably in July. The carriers can take 90 and 80 aircraft respectively and their crews number approximately 5,000 men.

Wales added as Israel cricket opponent
Israel for political reasons. The organizing committee awarded the match to Israel by default.

However, with the teams going through to the semi-finals comprising the three group winners and runners-up, the committee felt that Holland and the U.S. were at a disadvantage, as it would be almost impossible for more than one team in their group to qualify without the addition of another participant.

The BIC reported last week that it therefore was decided to make Wales an official participant. The country had previously replaced Gibraltar in an unofficial capacity only, as the principality is not an IWC member. Israel will now meet Wales on May 31, in the last of her three first-round fixtures.

Advertisement for leisure and pleasure centre featuring Fashion, Sport, and Camping. Text includes 'everything that turns your leisure into pleasure!' and 'FASHION • SPORT • CAMPING at the leisure-pleasure centre!'.

Advertisement for 'DIZZY' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'DIZZY' and 'DIZZY'.

Advertisement for 'WHAT'S ON' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'WHAT'S ON' and 'NOTICES IN THIS FEATURE ARE CHARGED AT IL4.50 PER LINE INCLUDING VAT...'.

Advertisement for 'ENTERTAINMENT' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'ENTERTAINMENT' and 'TELEVISION'.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIEDS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'CLASSIFIEDS' and 'DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication...'.

Advertisement for 'NETANYA' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'NETANYA' and 'RENTALS FOURTH FLOOR, furnished, see view, immediate, Tel. 02-544333, 02-544334'.

Advertisement for 'ON THE AIR' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'ON THE AIR' and 'First Programme'.

Advertisement for 'CINEMAS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'CINEMAS' and 'Jerusalem 4, 8.45, 9'.

Advertisement for 'KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!' and 'REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS'.

Advertisement for 'A HIGH LUXURY IN APARTMENT HOTEL' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'A HIGH LUXURY IN APARTMENT HOTEL' and 'near Forum Hotel (formerly Sheraton)'.

Advertisement for 'HEBREW' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'HEBREW' and 'New classes: May 17'.

Advertisement for 'TRAVEL INFORMATION' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'TRAVEL INFORMATION' and 'FLIGHTS'.

Advertisement for 'JERUSALEM' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'JERUSALEM' and 'Israel Museum Exhibitions: Opening Exhibition: Words in Freedom'.

Advertisement for 'EMUSKAH' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'EMUSKAH' and 'National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-635665, 02-635666, 02-635667, 02-635668'.

Advertisement for 'EMUSKAH' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'EMUSKAH' and 'National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-635665, 02-635666, 02-635667, 02-635668'.

Advertisement for 'EMUSKAH' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'EMUSKAH' and 'National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-635665, 02-635666, 02-635667, 02-635668'.

Advertisement for 'EMERGENCY PHARMACIES' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'EMERGENCY PHARMACIES' and 'Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 224 Yafa, 02-52195; Babush, El Wad St., Old City, 224253'.

Advertisement for 'DUTY HOSPITALS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'DUTY HOSPITALS' and 'Jerusalem: Rikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics, E.N.T.), Migav Ladasah (obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (ophthalmology)'.

MARK SEGAL interviews two experts
Probing the pollsters

IN FEW parliamentary democracies do pollsters have to overcome the kind of problems they have in Israel. Special attention has to be paid to the linguistic qualifications of an interviewer when assigned to a given neighbourhood, for example. And there is also a huge backlog in work during Pesach and the High Holidays, because computer staff refuse to work full-time during the Hol Hamo'ed intermediate days.

and psychology working with them at the head office of the lower ground floor of the America House skyscraper in Tel Aviv. Because they are a unit, albeit a very independent one, in a sizeable national organization, they have access to offices in all of Israel's towns and can resort to Modi'in Ezerachi's diversified personnel — something lacking in other public opinion-survey firms.



Dr. Mina Zemach

not immediately suspect them of being from income tax," Yarkoni related with a laugh. He explained that they have to adapt their field work to the neighbourhood and to the community, with a number of people not knowing Hebrew. They have some poignant experiences, like sending only men on certain assignments to ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods like Mea Shearim. Some kibbutzim were even less tolerant of field workers. Yarkoni reported they chased them away for "snooping."

community and the kibbutz movement have in common a closed homogeneity, making for conformity in opinions. Thus the pollsters are advised to see the mukhtar or the secretary when approaching the individual Arab or kibbutz.



Amiran Yarkoni

MORE OFTEN than not, field workers go out to interview 1,300 representative selection of the population carrying "omnibus" questionnaires. This means a composite set of questions, each segment commissioned by a particular client, because research work of this kind is costly. Zemach and Yarkoni seek to avoid "loaded" questions and refrain from including competing firms or parties in the same project.

They surmount this obstacle by posing a question about a wide-ranging income bracket. Young people are less fussy in this respect, it was noted.

ONE PERMANENT feature is the fear rooted among some poorer voters about admitting their voting preference, which Yarkoni sees as a residue from old Mapai days when "the wrong vote" could incur loss of jobs. The better-off certainly have no such apprehensions.

The most talkative are former DMC voters, invariably middle-class and today often regretting that vote at length. Zemach confirmed the reduction of the floating vote in straw polls since the elections was due to "closed" Herutim who had previously feared to admit their Likud sympathies.

During the first year after the 1977 elections, some people hesitated to declare their Labour Alignment affinities, with such an embarrassment having since disappeared. What is also of interest is that no Jew ever confesses to having voted for Rakkah. The 30 per cent floating vote (don't know/undecided/won't vote) has changed in composition since the elections. First it was the refuge of disappointed DMC voters who have since divided themselves up between Likud and Labour, and today it accommodates disenchanted Herut supporters, Zemach points out.

The most exciting moment in their careers was when they received the processed material from the computers just before the election day 1977. The trend to the Likud was so remarkable and unexpected that they could not believe it — indeed the computer operator shared their amazement.

As Yarkoni recalls: "We were in such a state of confusion, we feared releasing the material lest we become a laughing stock, so we all went through each individual

questionnaire, using adding machines to make totals, and reaching the same conclusion...." The coming of direct personal elections in local government brought the mayoral candidates to discover the existence of public opinion polls, Yarkoni said, recalling that October-November 1978 was the period they worked their hardest ever.

RECALLING that nerve-wracking period, he is proud that they predicted so accurately the votes accruing to the winning candidate, Likud's Tel Aviv Mayor Shimon Lahat.

While the political parties have dramatically increased their budgets for public opinion research, this was not the case with much of Israel's economic organizations. Interest in ascertaining the market prospects of a new product has caught on, especially among the food trade, light refreshments, clothing manufacturers, promoters of toothpastes and washing powders.

However, complete disinterest characterizes companies which in the rest of the world spend large amounts on market research, such as car firms, record companies and cigarette manufacturers, Yarkoni reported.

Part of their work is commissioned by government agencies and ministerial departments interested in testing public opinion, and the Absorption Ministry is in particular a good client of the Modi'in Ezerachi Applied Research Centre.

Zemach is pleased to report that one of their surveys did influence ministry policy. They were asked to ascertain the effectiveness of ministry broadcasting material, especially on TV, aimed at heightening receptiveness to aliya, and at their recommendation the programmes were combined.

AT THEIR disposal are 60 field workers up and down the country, with eight experts in social science



An affinity for art materials for nursery schools, but not of applying fingerpainting technique to an absorbed audience of teachers.

FOUR HUNDRED adults plunged their hands into wet, sticky paint and proceeded to produce whatever they could imagine on paper, table-tops and even cloth. They were teachers and supervisors from schools and nursery schools, participating in fingerpainting and other children's crafts workshops.

The workshops were guided by international children's arts expert Guy Scott, who travelled up and down Israel last month to spread creative approaches to children's arts.

Scott was invited by the Education Ministry to give workshops and seminars in the use of fingerpaints, transfers, modelling clay, fabric transfer crayons, chalks, and paints. Author of several books on painting techniques, Scott is an authority on materials for nursery schools.

In touch with art

By MICHAL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Fabric painting demonstrated by Guy Scott.

roundings and therefore a more successful person," says Scott. "For this you need paint which are highly soluble, of course. It won't do to have the child run around with permanently red or blue hands," Scott explained.

Variety is essential to holding a child's interest and developing its experimental abilities. So Scott has developed techniques of painting with different kinds of paints on the same drawing. "The interplay of waterpaints on wax crayons, for example, is gratifying in the number of ideas it produces," says Scott.

A new process conceived by Scott, who works as a consultant to Crayola and who trained as an artist and teacher, involves special paints which can easily be transferred permanently to fabrics. This process was developed four or five years ago for industrial use, and has recently been adapted for children. (Crayola, a company known to most Americans as a manufacturer of crayons, produces many kinds of art materials.)

The drawing is first put on paper, a step which in itself gives the child confidence, for if a line goes wrong the drawing can be done anew. Then the drawing is put face down onto a T-shirt or table cloth, and permanently ironed into the fabric. (The paints stay permanently only on synthetics or synthetic blends.)

Bat-Dor with a special shine

DANCE/Dora Sowden

TWO BALLETS made the Bat-Dor Dance Company's performance in the Jerusalem Theatre (May 12) a special premiere in the contrasts they offered. Even the two ballets that were repeats added something, for the company seemed to have a special shine and never let go.

Perhaps the recent U.S. tour gave the dancers a confidence beyond anything the company has shown. Perhaps the formidable list of ballet masters (including two Russians) could account for this.

Involved in it was the high characteristic of the three dancers in Dora Reiter-Soffer's new work "Nightscape," based on the "love triangle" of Jacob, Rachel and Leah. The drama was as tense and tight as a biblical text, but the impact was emotional, not narrative.

Jacob Benschop as Jacob looked every inch a biblical figure, his pale silver tights and the off-white cloak slung over his shoulder giving him muscular, masculine magnetism. (Costumes by the choreographer.) When Jacob moved the long fringes from the face of Leah (Lea Lichtenstein) squatting (in blue) with her bridal flowers in her hand, and then

turned to Rachel (Amanda Blumberg) seductive in red, the conflicts became elemental. The erotic duet between Rachel and Jacob was a series of complicated close holds that required strength and smoothness — and accent. They were achieved with seeming ease. Rachel exercised her charm with little shoulder shakes and sharp turns. Leah her longings in wide sweeps and low stretches. They had a quality both primitive and passionate, but not more so than the anguish and frustrations of the man between them.

The ballet was shaped in clearcut lines recalling the forms of Hebrew print. The period was ancient, but the problem one of all time. Yacov Guboa's music was cleverly chosen. It choreographer's own "Prologue" of sound was not of equal calibre.

YEHUDA NAOR's "Desert Poem" was deliberately lyrical, with no story, but with dramatic effect. The two couples were the vehicles of pastel-coloured roles, blending into nature rather than conveying human circumstances. Here Amanda

Blumberg had to match up with Jeannette Ordman's perfection of movement, and though she had both charm and grace, her performance was pale by comparison. Hints of animal antagonism between Yehuda Naor and Jack Benschop made "Desert Poem" even more of a "landscape" ballet.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS 1 How many an open sound, as well as loud (5) 2 Copies placed to get plastered (5) 10 They come under the hammer (5) 11 The can do a lot if you're patient (3) 12 It's savoury as some pickles (5) 13 Those running away from traps? (7) 14 Old people seem a bit desperate to me (5) 15 Wooden boarding section (3) 16 What a padre may arrange for show? (6) 17 This will make everything all right (4-3) 18 Tool possibly stolen (4) 19 Come and go (4) 20 Robert and Edward made a pit (7) 21 They happen to upset Steven (6) 22 In some bedtime in Klingling (8) 23 Man run out! (3) 24 Answers with dramatic undertone (5) 25 A double six and many more, that's clear (5) 26 Modern verse (3) 27 Templed by a bit of luck on the road (5) 28 Something glimmering (5) 29 Dances or swims (5) 1 Summation to a higher place (3, 3) 2 Couple to get a tool from (4-7) (4) 3 Without being diminished? (4) 4 Meet with much fun-small, possibly (4) 5 Crack driver in a poet's car (6) 6 Something very personal (5) 7 He goes right ahead (5) 8 Stage the continuance of a criminal career (7)

EASY PUZZLE ACROSS 3 Hide away (5) 4 Ourselves (8) 10 Stories (5) 11 Writer's fluid (3) 12 Pick (5) 13 Slightly (7) 14 Columbus divvies (6) 15 Be in debt (8) 16 Leave out (6) 17 Scattered (7) 18 Dazzle (4) 19 Buy goods (4) 20 Turn aside (7) 21 Lament (5) 22 Lament (5) 23 Sensory organ (5) 24 Instructor (5) 25 Skilled worker (7) 26 Disease carrier (5) 27 Wet earth (3) 28 Mount (5) 29 Higher (5) 30 Mistle (5) 14 Auricle of the heart (3) 15 Merely old-fashioned (5) 17 Eve told you to get in the tent (5) 18 Picked for courage? (7) 19 The Big picture? (5) 20 Old plane used by an officer and the police (3) 21 Last drink? (7) 22 One way to get in to go on (5) 23 Spunk's pony? (5) 24 What happens on the sea bed? (5) 25 Goddess with her own by-product (5) 26 Everlasting negative (5) 27 Quilts as a letter from (5) 28 A form of shell sound (4) 29 She maddens Dad! (5)

INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVE CONCERT - Sixth Fleet Band directed by John Geary. Al Monaco - conductor and trumpetist; Michel Fackenberg and Ernest Curtis - singers; Phil Maitland - trumpet; John Holliston - trombone; and others. (Hall, Gan Ha'em, May 9). Excerpts from Musicals (South Pacific), American traditional songs, 1940s hits, Ellington, Dorsey, etc. Songs: "Stars and Stripes Forever" and other marches, Israeli songs, etc. THIS CONCERT took place at the Gan Ha'em on Mount Carmel. Entrance was free, and the audience included many of the crew of the visiting U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the U.S.S. South Carolina. John Geary presented the

A pleasure as usual

MUSIC REVIEWS

programme himself, translated into Hebrew by Lucy Arnon. From the start it was evident that the musicians are much more than the average-to-good armed service instrumentalists: they covered different areas of jazz music, and played their parts with the technical agility and musicianship of solo performers.

Young John Holliston gave a charming trombone rendition of Dorsey's "I'm Getting Sentimental over You." The energetic conductor, himself a trumpet player, stepped down to play with his group Herb Alpert's "The Trumpet's Show."

The audience loved it all and got three encores in the bargain. YOHANAN BOHEM.

THE ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTOR Cheng Liang-sheng

programme himself, translated into Hebrew by Lucy Arnon. From the start it was evident that the musicians are much more than the average-to-good armed service instrumentalists: they covered different areas of jazz music, and played their parts with the technical agility and musicianship of solo performers.

Young John Holliston gave a charming trombone rendition of Dorsey's "I'm Getting Sentimental over You." The energetic conductor, himself a trumpet player, stepped down to play with his group Herb Alpert's "The Trumpet's Show."

The audience loved it all and got three encores in the bargain. YOHANAN BOHEM.

THE BEER-SHEVA ORCHESTRA

MUSICAL DIRECTOR MENDEL ROBAN

programme himself, translated into Hebrew by Lucy Arnon. From the start it was evident that the musicians are much more than the average-to-good armed service instrumentalists: they covered different areas of jazz music, and played their parts with the technical agility and musicianship of solo performers.

Young John Holliston gave a charming trombone rendition of Dorsey's "I'm Getting Sentimental over You." The energetic conductor, himself a trumpet player, stepped down to play with his group Herb Alpert's "The Trumpet's Show."

The audience loved it all and got three encores in the bargain. YOHANAN BOHEM.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality Department of Culture, Youth and Sport

Z.O.A. House Drama Circle

Concert series "Omanut Le'am"

## Japan—hard up on fat pay cheques

TOKYO. — As Japan's annual ritual of Shunto, the spring labor offensive, reaches its strike-strewn climax, the big debate has been over whether Japanese workers are well paid by world standards.

The old income dies hard that this nation's trading success is built on cheap, "rice bowl" economy at home. In fact, recent surveys show Japanese workers, in nominal terms at least, are among the highest paid in the world.

The bosses say this justifies severe restrictions of wage increases this year, especially as many industries are still struggling to keep their heads above water after a prolonged recession. The unions say the figures are misleading and that, in real terms, Japanese workers are still the poor cousins of the industrialized world.

Resolution of this row will go a long way to deciding how competitive Japan remains in world markets heading into the 1980s. The heated debate has been touched off by a slowdown in inflation and a drastic appreciation of the yen.

As a result, the Federation of Employers Associations says the per-hour wage for productive (as opposed to clerical) workers in industry in 1978 averaged \$5.93, compared to \$6.52 in the U.S. and \$6.73 in West Germany.

Undoubtedly, the Japanese pay cheque has swollen in recent years. The notion that "Japanese are happy

to work for a bowl of rice a day," if it was ever true, after the immediate post-war years of hardship, has been destroyed by the 30 per cent plus increases management were willing to pay before and just after the 1978 Arab oil shock.

On the other hand, the standard of living has not kept pace. In terms of purchasing power, the Japanese pay cheque is equivalent to only 40 per cent of that in the U.S., 50 per cent of West Germany and 70 per cent of Britain (whose average hourly wage is just over half that of Japan).

Why this tremendous gap? For a start, the Japanese consumer has hardly benefited from the yen's appreciation, which ought to have brought down the retail prices of imported goods.

There are deep-rooted problems that keep prices at bizarre, artificially high levels, such as inefficiency in the multi-layered distribution and service industries (a top government official admits that gross feather-bedding in this sector is necessary to "keep our unemployment rate down"). In addition there is the almost ludicrous inefficiency in agriculture, where the powerful farming lobby is heavily protected by import restrictions that push up food prices three, five and even ten times the rate of major producing countries.

Moreover, exorbitant land prices keep the cost of housing at a desperately high level. A cramped,

two-bedroom bungalow, an hour from central Tokyo, sells for \$200,000. At those prices, perhaps a majority can never hope to own a home.

Large mortgage repayments sap the household economy of much of its spending power (up to half net income). Even with half-yearly bonuses and welfare benefits added, real wages do not compare with those paid overseas.

This is likely to get worse as the March OPEC oil price increase filters down to the bottom. Government officials reckon it will have a serious impact, slowing the business recovery and forcing up consumer prices.

The unions say real wages increased only 4.3 per cent between 1976 and 1977. Despite this, the employers are digging in their heels, availing themselves of the patchy improvements in the corporate profit picture.

The four pace-setting industries of past years — steel, shipbuilding, appliances and cars — are calling for increases of 8 to 9 per cent and are likely to be able to hold that line easily against unions much weakened by recession.

The unions are making the usual loud noises, but there is no real heart in their campaign. The big issue for them is job preservation in the face of widespread moves to slash the work force in the interests of greater cost efficiency. (OFNS)



Brightly coloured awnings that recall the "younger days" of Tel Aviv are displayed at the "Man and his Dwelling-79" exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. (T'Acov Kaha)

## Interest goes up 5 per cent

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Commercial banks will raise interest rates on their loans by five per cent tomorrow, creating effective interest rates of between 42 and 47 per cent, although in some cases the rates may be as high as 50 per cent. (Each customer is given different rates according to the size of his loan and the security he puts up.)

In cases of overdrafts a 30 per cent "fine" is tacked on, making the total interest rate in some cases as high as 80 per cent.

Since the regular interest rates (42 to 47 per cent) are considerably below the inflationary spiral, the banks make a profit on the difference on the interest rates they pay customers who deposit funds with them, and the rates they charge their customers.

The banks pay between 28 and 35 per cent for funds deposited with them. However, due to the liquidity regulations, only 70 per cent of these funds can be lent out to borrowers.

On the other hand 30 per cent, which the commercial banks must deposit with the Bank of Israel, they receive from that bank an interest rate of only 12 per cent.

All the country's banks are now working on a plan to set up some 300 "off-bank" automatic tellers. These "off-bank" tellers will be set up in various places where there is a concentration of customers, such as large stores, so that customers can withdraw money and pay in cash when they make their purchases. At present, two such systems are in operation, both on the outside wall of banks.

Bank Leumi and Discount run one system jointly, and Bank Hapoalim, First National and Mizrahi run the other.

Bank Hapoalim announced yesterday that it had made arrangements with petrol stations to honour Hapoalim cheques up to the sum of IL500.

In such cases, the customer must produce an identification a Bank Hapoalim credit card.

## Bigger Israeli presence at plastics fair

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is doubling its participation at the international fair devoted to plastics and rubber taking place at Dusseldorf this October.

This was announced yesterday by Matityahu de Vries, of the fairs and exhibitions department of the Export Institute, and by Yosef Arkin and Akiva Hollander, joint managers of the Mecco Company, of Tel Aviv, which arranges for the Israeli participation.

The fair, called "New Impulses K-79", is held every four years and is the outstanding event in the world in the fields of plastics and rubbers. At

the last fair, some 108 countries, both from the West and from the Eastern bloc, attended, with a goodly percentage displaying goods, machinery or processes.

Israel at that time had a 70 sq. m. display area — out of a total display area of some 100,000 square metres — and half a dozen companies displayed their wares.

This time, Israel's display area has been increased to 144 sq. m. and 22 firms will display finished and semi-finished items. They include some of the largest firms in the country, among them Petrochemicals, Makhteshim and Fruitarom.

Some 100 Israeli buyers will also attend the fair to study the possibility of future purchases.

## Citrus export season at Haifa port ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The citrus export season at the port here ends tomorrow, with orange crates being replaced by melons on the quays.

The last citrus shipment, 310,000 cases, is being loaded on the refrigerated freighter Snowball now.

Altogether just over 27 million cases will have been shipped from Haifa this year, compared with 26 million last year.

During the next month Agrexco will export to Europe 23,000 tons of oranges, 15,000 tons of water melons and 5,000 tons of sugar melons, about the same quantities as last year.

## Kupat Holim opens its 'health farm' at Ashkelon

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For a mere IL438 a day for seven days, a highly motivated person can not only trim considerable sums off his food bill, but also expect to live a longer and healthier life.

This was the promise made recently by Kupat Holim in selling its newly established "Health Farm" at Ashkelon. The rest home can accommodate 80 persons, who are "not only given the cheapest vacation" in Israel, but also get hours of lectures on "what to eat in order to lose weight without endangering your health."

"We are arranging eight week-long sessions for eight groups. At the end of this time, we will sum up our findings and if they prove that Israelis can be taught to live a more wholesome life, Kupat Holim will embark on a nation-wide campaign," said Shlomo Peretz, assistant to Prof. Haim Doron, the director-general of the sick fund. The actual mass education campaign will be conducted by Ada Kimhi, who heads Kupat Holim's department for health education.

Theo Mainz, chief dietician at the Beilinson Medical Centre, said that "most Israelis are unintelligent when it comes to choosing their food." Not only do they waste their money, but they also eat a lot of "empty foods," that is, foods which hurt the body and endanger the health. He listed among the "empty foods" such everyday items as sugar, cakes

made out of sticky doughs, solid fats and shortenings made out of saturated fats.

"When they are stuffing themselves with such expensive and almost valueless foods, they are skipping on healthy foods, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, which are full of vitamins and minerals," he said.

Mainz came out against "crash diets", pointing out that "without fail a person who lost weight in this fashion eventually regained it — and a bit more." A person should not lose more than ten per cent of his body weight during any six-month period, and then he should go to a doctor for constant medical supervision.

Dr. Natalio Kristal, who heads the intensive-care unit at Soroka Hospital in BeerSheva, pointed out that wrong foods had a tendency to clog the blood vessels, leading not only to circulatory problems, but also to strokes and heart attacks. "But food is only one of the four elements causing such ailments," he said. The other three are: tension, lack of exercise and smoking (which made Shlomo Peretz snuff out his thick cigar.)

Asked about drinking alcohol, Dr. Kristal said "we don't have to be obsessive — this causes tension — on this subject. But a rule of thumb is that a drink or two of brandy a day doesn't hurt. And when it comes to beer, drink it to enjoy it, not to quench your thirst. If you are thirsty, drink water first, and then enjoy your beer, or a sip of wine."

## Plan for 16,000 flats in Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 16,000 flats can be built on public lands in Tel Aviv to alleviate the plight of young couples, Aharon Ferber, director-general of the government-municipal Halamiyah building company said recently. His announcement was based on a Halamiyah-sponsored survey intended as a framework for planning new neighbourhoods.

The survey recommends erecting apartment buildings on plots owned by the Israel Lands Administration in the areas of Tel Baruch, Zahala,

Napoleon Hill, Ha'Argazin Quarter, Tel Kabir and Jaffa.

The report also proposes building apartments on agricultural lands concentrated mainly east of the Neve Shareit quarter, the municipal nursery area near Ganai-Zahala, the former military camp in Tel Baruch and south of Kfar Shalem.

Ferber said the Halamiyah survey provides data for planning a more evenly distributed population in Tel Aviv, instead of the present concentration of all government housing projects in the southern part of the city.

## You can lease an aircraft now

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israelleasing equipment rental company has added light aircraft and crop dusters to its range of services.

Aharon Zeller, company manager, says many sectors in the country need light aircraft and crop dusters to develop their activities fully. However, they are deterred by the prohibitive expenses involved in acquiring such aircraft.

A study of the market led Israelleasing, a member of the Ied group, to enter the field on the same basis as that used to lease

sophisticated equipment, computers, industrial mechanization units, medical and laboratory equipment.

The arrangement is simple; the customer defines his needs, Israelleasing is responsible for the acquisition, and the equipment is then leased to the customer.

Zeller reports that Israelleasing has already signed several contracts with domestic customers. He noted that the field of his company's activities may extend beyond the country's borders.

## Arab-U.S. trade up despite boycott

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. opposition to the Arab boycott of American trade with Israel has boosted U.S. sales to Arab countries "to unprecedented levels" rather than restricted trade, according to a study released on Friday by the American Jewish Committee.

The study, quoting U.S. Department of Commerce figures, said a failure of the boycott is evidenced by the rise in American exports to the 14 Arab boycott nations.

That trade reached \$3.36b. last year, a 15.8 per cent hike over \$7.15b. in 1977 and nearly double the \$4.4b. in 1972, according to the survey.

"Egypt's formal withdrawal from the Arab League's long-standing boycott of Israel is a major step in a gradual erosion going on for some time, an erosion hastened by U.S. action to prohibit most forms of American compliance with the boycott," said the study.

The study said the "three most zealous supporters of the boycott — Libya, Syria and Iraq — increased their imports from the U.S. by 34 per cent in 1978, a rate double that of the Arab world as a whole."

The three countries that represented the largest Arab export market to this country — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt — have increased by two-and-a-half times their purchase of American goods

since 1975, according to the report.

"Though internal economic and political problems inhibit Arab purchases to some degree, the U.S. has benefited from a rapid expansion of U.S. trade with the Middle East, precisely at a time when it is experiencing increasing trading difficulties with other parts of the world," the report said.

The study was conducted on behalf of the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

## Civil aviation must grow: Landau

TEL AVIV. — "The present condition of the country's civil aviation cannot be permitted to continue," Transport Minister Haim Landau told a symposium on air traffic services at the Dan Hotel here recently.

He said that air traffic through Israel's airports in 1978 totalled 2.6 million passengers, while next year the total would reach some 3 million. The minister predicted that by the mid-1980s about 5 million passengers would pass through the airports. The total is expected to exceed 10 million in the early 1990s, he said.

Cargo volume is expected to total 500,000 tons annually by the mid-1980s, up from 180,000 tons last year.

## Inflation pushes up insurance costs

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Insurance companies' premium income last year — IL7,800m. — represented a 56 per cent increase over premium income in 1977, according to preliminary figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of statistics.

But insurance industry sources explained that the real increase was only three per cent, since premiums are linked to the Consumer Price Index, and this rose by more than 60 per cent during 1978.

The IL7,800m. premium income last year was classed as follows: IL2,100m. from life insurance policies, and IL5,700m. from general insurance, such as property and casualty policies.

The life insurance firms' reserves for payouts stood at approximately IL2,200m. last December 31, said the Statistics Bureau. These reserves were backed by government, or government-guaranteed, bonds with a current market value of IL2,300m. on that date.

The total face value of outstanding life insurance policies — 63 per cent of which are linked to the Consumer Price Index — reached IL182,000m. during the course of 1978, the Bureau reported.

## HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

Kiryat Hadassah, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem

Today, Monday, May 14, 1979 (17 Iyar, 5739)

### A MODERN AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

will be put into operation at the University Medical Centre at Kiryat Hadassah for the convenience of all those phoning us and in order to improve our service.

### THE NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE NUMBER IS 427427

It is possible to phone directly to the outpatient clinics and to the information desks of the various services at the following telephone numbers (which do not appear in the new telephone directory):

Hospital Information — information on patients' condition	412222 or 426333
Delivery Room Information — information on maternity patients	412224
Information — General Outpatient Clinics	426346
Information — Dental Clinics	426141
Information — Nursing School	426316
Emergency Department	426444 or 426555
Outpatient Clinics	
Admissions — General	426030
Admissions — Hematology	426721
Admissions — Maternity	426490
Admissions — Oncology	426721
Allergy	426378
Child psychiatry	426605
Day Care — Hematology	426700
Day Care — Oncology	426707
Deep Therapy	426808
Dentistry	426153
Dermatology	426359
Endocrinology	426737
Epidemiological Neurology	426946
Gastroenterology	426850
Gynaecology	426321 or 426322
Hematology	426737
Information and Public Relations	426220 or 426022
Internal Medicine	426971 or 426972
Medical Biophysics	426717
Outpatient Clinics	
Neurology	426936
Oncology	426737
Ophthalmology	426325
Orthopedics	426352
Personnel	426347
Psychiatry	426348
Security Officer	426666
SHARAP (Private Medical Service)	426340 or 422287
Social Services	426577 or 422758
Speech and Hearing Centre	426356
Tourism	416333 or 426271
Urology	426358
X-Ray	426500
Ya'al	426277

The telephone numbers of the Hadassah departments in the centre of town are: 224466 or 224465

Cut Out and Save in Your New Ministry of Communications Telephone Directory.

There may be some irregularities in communications to the Medical Centre during the first days of operation of the new exchange. Please bear with us.

## NEWS

### FROM THE MACCABI SICK FUND embracing ASSAF SICK FUND

Dear Member,

Our medical expenses have grown at an unexpected rate since we decided on a proportionately modest raise in membership dues in April.

For hospitalization, in Government hospitals, we now have to pay 63% more than last year, and ambulatory services now cost us 75% more than they did one year ago.

Under such conditions, we have no alternative other than to increase our income from membership dues. Therefore, as from June 1, 1979, we shall be obliged to raise these dues and trust that members will understand the reasons for this unpopular step.

With the inflationary conditions under which we are living, we also cannot agree to arrears in payment of dues, and we would ask all members to pay these promptly. Members who do fall into arrears will be required to pay for the period of arrears at the new rates; for example: a member paying for the month of May after July 1, 1979, will have to pay at the new rates AND NOT those prevailing in May.

By these means, we hope that we shall prevent further increases in membership rates until October 1979, and maintain the standard of our services.

## HEALTH TOURISM

### In Israel

#### Skin diseases

The treatment package for psoriasis, psoriasis-arthritis, vitiligo, and atopic dermatitis includes:

- ★ 28 days at the spa
- ★ a minimum of two medical check-ups per week
- ★ daily treatment by a nurse
- ★ all ointments and medication
- ★ unlimited access to the Ein Bokek beach and solarium

We now offer these services to Israelis with the same discount terms as are offered to members of overseas sick funds.

#### Rheumatic diseases

Climatic/physiotherapy treatment is offered at the Tibrias, Ein Geddi and Moriah-SDom spas.

All treatment is given under the supervision of a doctor.

#### Climatic treatment of asthma in Arad

The treatment is given under full medical supervision. Physiotherapy and other treatments are given in accordance with the doctor's directions.

### In Europe

Medical treatment and vacation at European medical centres and spas

We are happy to offer treatment and vacations at famous spas in Europe:

- Austria:
- ★ Baden — near Vienna
  - ★ Bad Hofgastein
  - ★ Badgastein
  - ★ Bad Gaisern
  - ★ Bad Schoenau
  - ★ Bad Tatzmannsdorf
- Germany:
- ★ Bad Neustadt
  - ★ Bad Meinberg
  - ★ Bad Kissingen

Czechoslovakia:

- ★ Karlishad (starting July 26 and August 5 only)
- ★ Piatany — all periods available

Yugoslavia:

- ★ Rogaska Slatina
- ★ Smarjanske Toplice
- ★ Dolensjke Toplice

For details and bookings for all programmes, please apply to: Health Vacation Tours, 44 Ibn Gahriol St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-266365, 218823



Trading slumps in index-linked bonds

TEL AVIV. — Despite Thursday's revival of interest, trading in index-linked bonds slumped again yesterday.

On the other hand, the market in shares was very lively with 11.56m. in stocks traded, as compared to 11.41m. on Friday.

The apathy in index-linked bonds' trading was reflected in yesterday's results. For the most part, bonds were steady.

In equities, commercial banks were generally steady. Of the big three, both Hapoim and Leumi were up by three points with IDB unchanged.

Mortgage banks were mixed, with both gains and losses being shown. However, the two figures which stood out in this section

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

were both losses: Tefahot pref. b eased by 4.4 per cent to close at 222 while Carmel opt. had a 7.5 per cent drop to 74.

Insurance was also mixed, but again the losses were more prominent than the gains. Zur b was hit with a 25-point fall to 890, Sahar b was 15 points off to 385 and Yardenia 1 lost 4.4 per cent to 307.

While the market in commercial services and utilities was also mixed, here it was the gains that were more impressive. Lighterage, which has been steadily rising since the beginning of the month, continued its upward drift by putting on 4.4 per cent.

higher. Lighterage stocks now stands at 589. Both gains and losses were recorded in land, building and development. Among the gainers was Ispro, up 4.7 per cent and finishing at 288.

Industrials followed the general pattern and were also mixed. Among the big gainers was Paper Mills, which had an excellent week last week.

In investment and holding companies, the general rule was for small gains, but with some sizeable losses interspersed amongst them. Amiszar was 4.9 per cent lower to 281, and Jordan by 4.5 per cent to 320.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like Petrochem, Petrochem opt. 'A', Nuchabtan r, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - May 11

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 830.56

Volume: 24,010,000

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes entries like Allied Chemical, ABA, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: May 13, 1979, Closing Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like O.H.B., O.H.B. pref., I.D.B., etc.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries like Leumi, Hapoim, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — May 11

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes entries like U.S. dollars, DM, French Fr., etc.

Idle research centre may reopen

By YAACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Technion and the Industry Ministry will jointly consider the reopening of the ministry's Industrial Research Centre on the coast.

Anonymous business woman gave \$2m. for old folks home

HAIFA. — A new home for elderly new immigrants, named for Colorado Bengiat, was dedicated in Kiryat Motzkin recently.

German parachutists to jump here

Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel is gaining popularity as a destination for a new style of tourism.

Horowitz prize in \$

The Bank of Israel, apparently embarrassed by the flood of queries following publication of the advertisement for entries for the Horowitz prize last week in which the prize money was quoted in dollars, has explained that the reason for making the award in U.S. currency is to attract entries to the research contest from abroad.

FURSE SNATCHED

— A 58-year-old woman was robbed of ILA,000 as she walked down Tel Aviv's Rehov Ben-Yehuda on Friday night.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD FOREIGN CURRENCY INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES: U.S.\$ 3.0471/78 per \$, etc.

Fuel shortage cramps Olympic Airlines

ATHENS (UPI). — Olympic Airways is cutting four to six flights a month to New York because Mobil Oil has reduced its fuel supplies by 15 per cent.

Anonymous business woman gave \$2m. for old folks home

HAIFA. — A new home for elderly new immigrants, named for Colorado Bengiat, was dedicated in Kiryat Motzkin recently.

German parachutists to jump here

Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel is gaining popularity as a destination for a new style of tourism.

Horowitz prize in \$

The Bank of Israel, apparently embarrassed by the flood of queries following publication of the advertisement for entries for the Horowitz prize last week in which the prize money was quoted in dollars, has explained that the reason for making the award in U.S. currency is to attract entries to the research contest from abroad.

FURSE SNATCHED

— A 58-year-old woman was robbed of ILA,000 as she walked down Tel Aviv's Rehov Ben-Yehuda on Friday night.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD FOREIGN CURRENCY INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES: U.S.\$ 3.0471/78 per \$, etc.

Ministry of Education and Culture Spokesman's Office Open Line For 11th Graders Interested in Moving to Development Towns

Anonymous business woman gave \$2m. for old folks home. The Kiryat Motzkin home is the first of its kind in the north. It's built under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod which recently dedicated a similar home for the aged in Beersheba.

Kfar Silver Secondary School — Agricultural and Technological Trend To the Ninth Graduating Class and their families: A Memorial Garden Dedication Ceremony

Horowitz prize in \$ The Bank of Israel, apparently embarrassed by the flood of queries following publication of the advertisement for entries for the Horowitz prize last week in which the prize money was quoted in dollars, has explained that the reason for making the award in U.S. currency is to attract entries to the research contest from abroad.

ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD. CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED At Haifa and Ashdod Ports. IRIS 14.5 Ashdod/Haifa, NARCIS 14.0 Haifa/Ashdod, etc.

An Rath Editor and Managing Director  
**THE JERUSALEM POST**  
 Erwin Frankel Editor  
 Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955  
 Editor 1955-74 the late TEU LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA SEN DOR  
 EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building  
 Romema, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181, Telex 25421  
 TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61200) Telephone 284222  
 HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444  
 JERUSALEM BRANCH (ads. subscriptions) 8 Rehov Aristobolia, Telephone 223988  
 Published daily, except Saturdays, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd.  
 Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O.  
 Copyright of all material reserved. reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

**A matter of confidence**

THERE WAS time in the early years of Israel's statehood when the pronouncements of Ministers of Finance on their plans for the country's economy were received with reverential awe; five-year plans were viewed as divine revelations; even the Opposition treated such policy statements on their merits.

Finance Minister Ehrlich's latest five-year plan does not deserve such treatment and will not get it. The plan will not be judged on its merits, for the question in issue is not merit but confidence in Mr. Ehrlich, and in his ability and determination to implement any plan.

As a new Treasury chief two years ago, Mr. Ehrlich received a significant grant of blind confidence — conditionally. It is said to report that he has overdrawn dangerously on whatever confidence remains in his ability to stay on top of an admittedly difficult economic situation.

Two years ago Mr. Ehrlich, in castigating the Labour Alignment for the 85 per cent annual inflation it had created, promised to reduce this to 15 per cent within two years. Many forgave such rash promises on the part of a neophyte Finance Minister.

But what is one to make of a Treasury headed by the same Mr. Ehrlich which a few short months ago tabled an annual budget based on an inflation rate of less than 40 per cent and now concedes 60 per cent as a minimum and warns of 80 per cent and more? And this even before a stitch of work has begun on the inflation-inducing army redeployment in the Negev.

The sine qua non for success in any attempted fight to keep inflation down and in beginning to roll it back is public confidence in the fighters.

The problem is all the more difficult and the need for confidence all the more urgent because in many cases the fight against inflation must express itself in actions against that very public, which in significant aspects of its economic behaviour is, together with government overspending, its main cause.

One of the reasons a partially-planned inflation has spiralled out of control is that nearly all Israelis have manoeuvred to protect themselves against its ravages, totally. Or so they believe.

Wages and other personal incomes are linked; prices are uncontrolled; most savings are guaranteed. Most, if not all Israelis, if one is to believe the national statistics, have managed to stay ahead of the game, even at 50 per cent inflation.

It is the national economy and the future of these selfsame Israelis, and their children and grandchildren, who will pay for our present agility in outsmarting ourselves. Bringing down inflation requires a determination to unravel this skein of protection which feeds upon itself.

Such a policy will require a large degree of public cooperation in giving up such over-protection. And such cooperation will only be forthcoming from that part of the population that is prone to cooperate only if there is total confidence that the government will make sure that sacrifices are demanded and elicited all across the board.

Perhaps the best place for Mr. Ehrlich to begin is by clamping down on that part of the population that has consistently opted out of the National economic effort and whose black economy provides a significant part of the inflationary fuel. It is a difficult task that the Ehrlich-Flomin Treasury has shirked for two years, with the exception of transparent public relations gimmicks.

But the only way to regain the public confidence that has been frittered away is by convincing it that the Treasury is willing and able to take on the difficult tasks it knows must be tackled.

**Russian illusions**

NOBODY REALLY THOUGHT that the Russians' release of the seven "Prisoners of Zion" who arrived in Israel just before Independence Day signalled improvement in Soviet-Israeli relations or in the Soviets' attitude to the Jews. It was hardly a secret that it was all a gesture to help U.S. President Jimmy Carter to sell the SALT II agreements to the Congress and speed approval of most favoured nation status for the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, it was useful for Israelis to hear the explicit denial of any such noble intentions made by Alexander Bovin, political correspondent and commentator of the official Soviet newspaper, "Izvestia," and of Soviet television. Bovin, who also serves on one of the bodies of the Supreme Soviet, is heading a four-member delegation that arrived in Israel over the weekend to participate in the celebrations, organized by the Israel-Soviet Friendship Society, marking the 34th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Nether did Bovin tell us anything new when he expressed disapproval of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and said that peace — and friendlier Soviet-Israeli relations — would come only when there was a "true, general peace settlement," a "just peace," one that would "also satisfy the demands of the Palestinians."

One can understand the Soviets' desire to regain the key position they seemed to be occupying in Middle Eastern politics, before Presidents Carter and Sadat and Prime Minister Begin suddenly snatched the whole thing out of Geneva and pulled it to Jerusalem and Cairo, Ismailiya and Washington.

Right now, furthermore, Russia's clients and potential clients among the Arab rejectionists are worrying aloud that SALT II may lead to further Soviet concessions to the U.S. by means of certain ostensibly pro-Israel gestures, including reduced political and military support for the anti-Israel front. This, and the Khomeinist anti-Communist campaign in Iran, while, if it continues, may have grave repercussions among the Soviet Union's large Moslem population, are certainly cause for worry.

None of it, however, has anything to do with the "justice" that Soviet spokesmen like to harp on. More relevant, perhaps, are the words of an editorial in "Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, on September 2, 1964, concerning the Soviet Union's attitude to its own post-World War border needs:

"A people that has been attacked, has defended itself, and wins the war is bound in sacred duty to establish in perpetuity a political situation that will ensure the liquidation of the sources of aggression. It is entitled to maintain this state of affairs as long as the danger of aggression does not cease. A nation that has attained security at the cost of numerous victims will never agree in the restoration of previous borders. No territories are to be returned as long as the danger of aggression prevails."

Which of Israel's neighbours besides Egypt has, at least formally, forewarned aggression?

**Counterproductive meddling**

U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process is too extensive and costly in relation to real American interests, argues oil expert S. FRED SINGER.

BERT LANCE, President Carter's close friend from Georgia and former Director of the Budget, used to say: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

That kind of advice seems no longer available to the White House, where hyperactivity has become the preferred mode of operation, especially in foreign affairs. The consequences are often counterproductive, and invariably costly to the U.S. taxpayer.

The justification for increased American involvement around the world is usually expressed in clichés: terms such as "powerplay" and "under box" are quite popular. Where specific American interests cannot be easily defined, as for example in Rhodesia, possible intervention by Russia or by Cuba is commonly invoked.

In the case of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the additional argument for the urgency of U.S. involvement have to do with the security of oil supply and with keeping oil prices moderate. These arguments don't stand up to analysis, however. They appear to be based on the observation that oil prices quadrupled and that there were gasoline shortages in the U.S. following the October 1973 war, and on the implicit assumption that there must be a causal connection. More sloppy reasoning leads many policy-makers to extrapolate that another conflict would again lead to a jump in prices and cause supply difficulties.

Without repeating the details of exhaustive historical and economic analyses, suffice it to say here that oil prices were moving towards the ultimate four-fold level even before 1973, and that the "shortages" of gasoline were peculiar to the U.S. They had to do with a complex system of price controls and administrative allocations of gasoline by bureaucrats, which managed to defeat the automatic allocations by market forces through price differentials.

These analyses are by now widely accepted, although not very much publicized. Nevertheless, the belief persists in the highest circles — and not only in the U.S. — that world oil supplies depend on Middle East peace, and, conversely, that settlement of Arab-Israeli differences would assure steady supplies at moderate prices.

This wishful thinking, a piece of extraordinary self-deception, apparently lay at the base of Jimmy Carter's heroic effort to achieve an agreement between Egypt and Israel. For let it be stated clearly, Saudi Arabia has never made any such claims, nor indeed made any untrue statements about the oil situation. It has used every opportunity for propaganda, but never acted at the expense of maximizing its long-run profits.

AND HEROIC indeed have been America's efforts, measured both in days and weeks of Mr. Carter's previous time, and in many billions of taxpayers' dollars.

The U.S. will have the dubious privilege of shoring up the Egyptian economy, especially if Saudi Arabia uses the peace treaty as a convenient excuse to stop its financial support.

And the U.S. will rebuild Israel's air bases in the desert just a few miles to the east of their present location: a horrendous waste of billions, simply to indulge Mr. Sadat's demand (and Mr. Begin's offer) of 100 per cent of "sacred Arab soil" rather than 98 per cent.

Let it be recorded that under the Ottoman occupation the eastern Sinai was never part of Egypt, and that even as late as 1919 Britain considered annexation of all of the Sinai. One can speculate that Sadat would have signed an agreement with Begin in Ismailiya in February, 1978, but that the hope of American involvement gave him the prospect of better terms. Then again, without U.S. pressure and financial in-

ducements, there might not have been a peace treaty. We won't know. But even without a treaty there would have been a *de facto* peace, or at least an absence of belligerence. And even now, a real peace cannot be guaranteed, even if Sadat's rule continues for many years.

In the meantime, U.S. involvement has caused problems for Saudi rulers who are very nervous and are playing it safe by going along with the radical Arab states who oppose the treaty. This will not affect Saudi oil policy, although it is making the U.S. nervous and more anxious to escape the meddling of the next steps of Middle East peace — meaning of course increased pressure on Israel to please the Saudis.

All of this won't help one bit, thanks to the well-known perverseness of Middle East politics. According to the "lightning rod" theory, the Israel conflict deflects the attentions of pan-Arab nationalists and Marxists from Saudi Arabia, and also affords the Saudis, the greatest amount of leverage. Probably the worst disaster for the Arabian conservative regimes would be the disappearance of Israel. The next worst would be an Arab-Israeli peace that allows all of the radical energies and arms to be focused on Arabia.

THE CHOICE of scenarios is wide indeed. The Arabs of Khuzestan on the Persian Gulf might revolt and remove their oil-rich province from Iran, perhaps with Iraqi help. Conversely, the Kurds of Iraq could revolt (with Iran's help) and remove their oil-rich region of Mosul from Iraq.

Or the Shi'ites of Iraq could revolt against their al-Takrit overlords, causing the whole region to end up under Iranian control. Or perhaps lesser Soviet control, but certainly not friendlier to the West. In the resulting turmoil the Israelis may find it convenient to establish their "historic rights" in Kuwait.

**Dry Bones**



In Lebanon the ancient Christian community may try to exercise its right to self-determination, hoping to escape the meddling of the PLO and of the Syrian "protectors."

On the other hand, a military or even political setback to Syria may lead to the overthrow of the Alawi ruling clique, probably by violence.

The PLO, frustrated in Lebanon or by Israel, may find its outlet by converting the Jordanian kingdom (with a majority Palestinian population) into a radical Palestinian state.

All or any of these developments should cause great concern to Saudi Arabia, or to Western oil consumers. So obviously should events in Yemen and Oman, or upheavals in any of the Arabian sheikhdoms.

Of special concern should be continuing stability in Egypt, the most populous of the neighbouring states.

This stability depends on continued moderate leadership and on massive financial support to improve the economic situation. Otherwise there may result an extreme Islamic state rivaling the Saudi leadership in the Arab world, or — equally likely, a return to Moscow.

With prospects like these in the offing, it is futile to hope that "fixing" any single problem can for long still the fundamental disruptive forces of the Middle East: unbelievable wealth next to abject poverty, radical Marxists adjacent to feudal monarchies, and all this overlaid by a religious fanaticism quite unknown in the West, with splits and divisions, even within Islam, that defy analysis.

Undue concentration by the U.S. on a single goal, even the worthy one of an overall and comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace, may drain its executive and financial resources away from other, less publicized problems; worse still, such hyperactivity may prove counterproductive and exacerbate some of these very problems.

The author is professor at the University of Virginia and has been involved in studies of energy policy and oil security for the U.S. government. He has also served as deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Interior.

**READERS' LETTERS**

**PRE-STATE "ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION"**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir — After reading Moshe Kohn's favourable review (your issue of April 30), I bought the Defence Ministry publication, *Haha'apala*, about the pre-State "illegal immigration." The booklet is nice, but it leaves out many facts of which I am aware, as one of the nearly 200 American Jewish volunteers who sailed the "illegal" ships with the *ma'apilim* in 1945-1948.

The author, Mordechai Naor, presents a very interesting map on pp. 156-157, which supposedly shows the routes of the ships. He leaves out the fact that a dozen ships sailed from the U.S. to Europe, making it appear as though it all began in Europe.

He forgets to mention the presence of American Jewish volunteers (not necessarily Zionists) among the crews of the ships, though he does say condescendingly that the Exodus was repaired in Baltimore. In fact, more than 40 per cent of the "illegal immigrants" who arrived in Eretz Israel between the end of World War II and the establishment of the State came on these ships, which, moreover, were bought by Americans with American Jewish money.

The Hagana, the Palyam and the Palmah did wonderful work, but there were many others who also did a great job, and it is time that they received their due mention. By the way, Meyer Levin's film, "The Illegal," which Moshe Kohn mentions in his review, is available, with an English or a Hebrew sound track and with a discussion leader in either language, for showing before any kind of group. Those interested

can write to me at P.O.B. 3084, Tel Aviv, or telephone 03-282221 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
**MORRAY S. GREENFIELD**  
 Tel Aviv.

Moshe Kohn comments: Within its limited space, *Haha'apala* no doubt omits hundreds if not thousands of details of the sort Mr. Greenfield mentions. I clearly stated in my review that it "only sketches the saga in its broadest outlines," and referred those interested in more details to the selected bibliography of 30 books that it contains.

The map on pp. 156-7 shows only the routes the ships followed from the points where they picked up the *ma'apilim*, and not the routes they followed from the points from which they were purchased. About the refurbishing of the Exodus, the author writes on p. 98, not "condescendingly" but matter-of-factly, that "most of the work was done by American Jewish lads."

As for all the individuals and groups active in bringing "illegals" here: the book dwells only on the Eretz Israel-based organizations under whose direction or in cooperation with whom they all worked. In fact, the book even mentions one that Mr. Greenfield omits for some reason: the Revisionist movement and its operational arm, the Irgun Zva'ei Leumi (Etzel).

However, Mr. Greenfield is right in indicating that the full saga of American Jewry's contribution — in manpower, money and material — to the whole struggle of the Yishuv in the pre-State years and in the War of Liberation has never been properly told to the Israeli public.

**BRITISH SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir — Hyam Corney's assertion in his contribution to your issue of May 6 that "it has traditionally been the close affinity between the British Labour Party and their Israeli counterparts which has been at the base of Anglo-Israeli friendship" calls for comment.

Of course, political parties, when in power, seldom carry out the promises they had found it easier to make in opposition.

Following the encouraging cooperation of such statesmen as Balfour, Lloyd-George, Churchill and Amery, the 1929 Labour administration produced the hostile Passfield White Paper, obstruction and rudeness to Dr. Weizmann, with Colonial Secretary Passfield, the former Sidney Webb, and his wife Beatrice strongly anti-Zionist. This in spite of the fact that almost all the early Zionist leaders were themselves confirmed socialists.

**CIVIL SERVICE STRIKES**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, I wonder what would happen if we, the law-abiding and tax-paying citizens, would go on strike against the government employees who are paid by us. Many of us earn less, work harder under worse conditions and without the benefit of the social privileges they enjoy.

Every one of us has had encounters with these so-called civil servants who treat us rather "uncivilly." How can we sympathize with them? How long will the government give in to their claims instead of holding them responsible for the damage they inflict on the economy?  
**L. KATZ**  
 Tel Aviv.

**PEACE WITH SYRIA**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir — In my opinion, the Foreign Minister's declaration about the Golan was timely and deserves congratulations and not criticism.

Israelis should have no illusions. The peace agreement with Egypt will serve as a model for eventual peace agreements on other fronts. Just as the peace treaty with Egypt would not have been signed if we had not given up all Sinai and removed our settlements, so we will not have peace with Syria without giving up the Golan Heights and removing our settlements there. Just as the peace agreement with Egypt stipulates that Sinai will be demilitarized to ensure Israel's security, so will the eventual peace agreement with Syria stipulate the demilitarization of the Golan to ensure the security of Israel, especially that of the Huleh Valley residents. And just as the peace treaty with Egypt guarantees Israel's right to free passage in the Tiran Straits and the Suez Canal, so will the peace treaty with Syria guarantee the continued flow of water from the sources of the Jordan to Israel, without fear of diversion.

According to these guidelines, peace with Syria will be a positive element in the overall peace structure between Israel and all her neighbours, and the Foreign Minister must be congratulated for his courage in showing the Israeli people what road to follow to achieve this peace.

**DE. SHELOMO ROSENBAUM-NARKIS**  
 Tel Aviv.

**PLANS FOR ABSEPTION AUTHORITY**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir — In your article, "Stiff opposition in cabinet to Begin plans for new absorption authority" (May 7), you write that "the Russian and Latin-American Immigrants Associations yesterday sent telegrams to Begin opposing his proposal, calling for a state authority rather than one controlled by the Jewish Agency."

We wish to point out that nobody in our Association was authorized to do such a thing in our name. We absolutely deny this report, which was made in an unauthorized way by a person who did not have the authority to make such a statement and/or any other.

**ELIEZER DALMAN, President**  
**SHELOMO EPSTEIN, Secretary**  
 General Association of Latin-American Immigrants in Israel  
 Tel Aviv.

Oscar Fischler, the Deputy Chairman of the Latin-American Immigrants' Association, sent the telegram to Begin opposing his plan, but was speaking only for himself, not on behalf of the Association. — Ed. J.P.

**AVOCADOS TO ZUCCHINI**

**ISRAELI COOKING ON A BUDGET**  
 Sybil Zimmerman  
 2nd Edition  
 1st Edition sold out

"Israeli Cooking on a Budget" by Sybil Zimmerman, The Jerusalem Post Cooking Columnist, is a new book revealing all the secrets of the Israeli kitchen, with a special emphasis on economical cooking.

Hundreds of recipes in over 300 pages, 28 contributors, including Sabras and new immigrants, make this a "must" for both visitors and residents.

Thinking of buying someone a present? This could be it.

IL90 Incl. VAT

On sale wherever The Jerusalem Post is sold, or from the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, or send us the coupon below with your cheque and we will mail it for you to anywhere in the world (surface mail).

Sole Distributor, Atlas and Co., Tel Aviv.

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Please send me copy/copies of "Israeli Cooking on a Budget" at IL90 each incl. VAT & postage. My cheque for \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**NOW ON SALE**  
**Reader's Digest**  
 May 1979 Issue  
 \* WHAT MEN FEAR MOST ABOUT SEX  
 \* QUIZ: HOW CLOSE ARE YOU TO GENIUS LEVEL?  
 \* SUPERMAN: SUPERMOVIE  
 Sole distributor **Steimatzky's**

**NEW PENGUIN PAPERBACK**  
**THE FAR PAVILIONS**  
 M.M. Kaye  
 The great bestseller! A story of love and war, as towering as the Himalayas.  
 Sole distributor **Steimatzky's**

**RENT-A-CAR**  
**50% DISCOUNT**  
 All New Cars  
 Daily \$10, Weekly \$50  
**TAMIR, RENT-A-CAR**  
 \* Rikar Hutzman, Netanya,  
 Tel. 053-31831, after office hours: Tel. 053-25763

**Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel**  
 Tel Aviv Region  
 8 Simtai Beit Hashoeva Tel. 611481/6  
**STOP THE PRESS!!!**  
**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN JEWRY???**  
**ZEEV ZALMANSON — FORMER PRISONER OF ZION** and just released from Russia — will answer questions at a meeting on:  
**DATE:** Tuesday, May 15, 1979  
**PLACE:** Beit Hamita, 80 Weizmann Street, Tel Aviv  
**TIME:** 8:00 p.m.  
 Guest Speaker: **DORIT SARID**, a recent visitor to Russia.

**WE HAVE A NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER:**  
**063-62266**  
  
**DAN CAESAREA**